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York Governor Prob-Will Again Reply to Hoover's State Socialism

OMINEE CONFIDENT GAINING STRENGTH

inks Norris' Support Has Assured Nebraska Vote and Helped Him in the

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 27. dential nominee, arrived here 1:62 p. m., en route to Phila-

The Governor's train was met a group of state and local parleaders and escorted to the a of the Pennsylvania station, ere a throng roared a welcome. a young girl, whose identity was a learned, presented the Governor th a bouquet of chrysanthe-

Novelty was added to the scene en the Twelfth Ward Demoratie Club appeared on the platm with its famous donkey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Gov. th left here at 1:30 p. m. tofor Philadelphia, where tocht he will attack his Republicopposition in his thirteenth mal address of the presidential mpaign. An hour and a half ding through Camden, N. and the Pennsylvania metropolis ced the Democratic nominee be-

By CHARLES G. ROSS. ef Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Obviouseartened by the remarkable rmth of the reception given him New England and by favorable reports received from his cam-paign managers in New York, Gov. ith tonight will resume his king effort to "put in the no change as he would say, the Eastelectoral votes that he must we to be elected President.

He will speak in Philadelphia, a at has been able to roll up vir-

it it seemed certain that he followed by cooler again toward d hammer again at the "State close ism" speech of Herbert Hoo-Smith declared yesterday that er had hurt the Republican with that speech, and some the strategists at the national proclaimed it one of the best out by either side,

To Leave at 1:30 P. M. th's train was scheduled to hach is set for 8 o'clock. Eastern investigation into the activities of and there will be the usual public utilities. ide radio hookup.

lork Governor. The crowd vestigation. hered there for one of the most e events of the campaign eivably the deciding event be able to hear Gov. Smith's at Philadelphia. Norris ak over a hookup provided the Democratic National Com-

for the Smith-Robinson one of the main reasons marked air of optimism in the Smith camp. The r himself declined yesterto make any comment on Norion, but his advisers were One of them called best break we have had in

ak Nebraska Is "Cinched." the Smith Ith supporters, he det would cinch Nebraska for make doubly certain a mendously, perhaps deto Smith's strength in Minthe Dakotas and Montana. ed-and in this, too, exa widespread belief-that

RADIO TELLS STORY AS SHIP **GOES DOWN WITH ALL HANDS**

"Going Fast" Last Word From Tanker David C. Reid With 34 Aboard - Rescue Steamer Finds Only Patch of Oil on Sea.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 27 .- | "Going fast." A story of the sinking of the American tanker David C. Reid as disclosed in her desperate radio calls !. for help was told yesterday by Commander Fulford of the steam- the opinion that at this point the ship Delilian which has arrived here after making a futile effort to the position given, but was able to aid the sinking ship.

While the Dellian was hove to on Oct. 14 in the midst of a hurricane about 600 miles west of the Azores, she received an SOS call signed KIBC, the call letters of the it on the morning of the 15th. former British tanker Silverbrook, later known as the David C. Reid terdam which had come up, the of the fleet of the John Jay Ship-ping Co. of Boston. The position until noon, but no wreckage was given was latitude 36.33 north and sighted although the ship passed tongitude 38.41 west or about 403 through a thick patch of crude oil miles west of the Azores.

"We are in a bad way," read one of the first messages picked up crew of 34 men, two of them col-by the Delilian, "come over. Want lege students who were working assistance, 20 degree list."

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic er message: "We are going fast." ington, For a time there was silence and of Arlington.

then came the further message

The tanker's operator then sen a long series of signals in order to establish her position, Sudden-

v these stopped. Commander Fulford expressed tanker rolled over and sank. The Delilian did her utmost to reach make little headway against the

Together with the freighter Rot-

five miles in diameter. The David C. Reid carried a their way around the world. Seven minutes later came anoth- were George, de Zavala of Wash-

3 to 1-16 States Listed at

Practically Even Money.

even money.

ney's book.

main 4 to

he will win.

d'astesiros Missouri Montana Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Jersev New Verico New York North Carolina North Dakota Obio

they were a week ago.

porters of the candidates in Kear-

The odds on the prospects of

mostly slight, in 15 states. Out-

standing are Arkansas. 4 to 1 against Hoover instead of 8 to 1;

ver instead of 1 to 8, and Illinois 1

to 5 against Hoover instead of 1

to 4. In the following table the first

figure under the candidates' names

represents the amount the book-

maker will bet against him while

Bank Robber Captured.

washington. Oct. 27.—Po-

the bettor must post on him

presidential candidates in the

TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW HOOVER FAVORITE IN FAIR, COOLER, LIGHT FROST



Official forecast for St. Louis and slightly cooler torow: light frost Missouri: Most. fair tonight the favorite to carry eight states,

colder tonight in east and south night; colder toeast and extreme Illinois: Mostly ly colder tonight:

tomorrow gener-

ally fair and slightly colder Sunset 5:07: sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi 12.0 feet.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The mold of Republicanism in weather forecast for the week be- on deposit \$10,000 to be bet at even hich the Vare machine in the ginning Monday, Oct. 29, follows: money that Gov. Smith will not What Smith will talk about re- tion by middle or close; cool Monned undisclosed this morning, day, becoming warmer thereafter.

COOLIDGE FAVORS CONTINUING FUND FOR UTILITIES INQUIRY

Expects Budget to Provide for Investigation as Congress Appa-

rently Wished. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Alof for Philadelphia at 1:30 p. though final budget estimates have not been worked out, President There was then Coolidge expects that ample provia motor parade into Phila- sions will be included in them to bia and through that city to provide funds for the Federal Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The Trade Commission to continue its

Since the inquiry was started on At Omaha, according to an-the authority of a resolution of Congress, President Coolidge feels that have been made for the that this is a sufficiently strong to be received in the hall indication that Congress desires enator Norris. will make that ample provision be made for address on behalf of the the commission to conclude its in-



As Eugene Field Would Say

See the chair. A man is in the chair The man is reading a newspaper. In the newspaper 10,000 human needs and appeals are listedclassified. One of these will bring this

The hig Sunday Post-Dispatch Classified Real Estate and Want ad sections tomorrow will tell of opportunities in many homes

where they are read. List your need today-NOW! Read the classified lists tomor row. Find your opportunity!

lage, East St. Louis, Identified as That of Sam Abchal of St. Louis.

THROWN FROM AUTO

Dumped in Road Some Time After 6:30 A. M.-Gang Murder Theory.

The body of Sam Abchal, 1212 Morrison avenue, who has a police record of arrests as a robber susnect, was found with a bullet in the head lying beside Church Lane, in French Village, East St. Louis, at 7:30 a. m. today.

When found the body was still warm, indicating that death had occurred only a short time before and that the shot had been fired t close range. Residents in the vicinity heard

o shots, which strengthens a poce theory that Abchal was slain elsewhere and dumped where the body was found. Police are inves-Quotations Against Smith Are tigating on the theory that the killing was a gang affair.

It also is believed that body was thrown from an automobile after 6:30 a. m. It was in a conspicuous place at the side of the road where anyone passing could see it. An analysis of quoted betting Caspar Sickman of French Village odds on the presidential election, passed the spot at 6:30 o'clock and state by state, shows Hoover the favorite among the bettors to car- that time. An hour later Mrs. ry the nation and 24 states, Smith Arthur Holman of Caseyville and Bunkum roads, driving home after taking her husband to work, saw tomorrow; with 16 states listed as practically the body and telephoned police.

Identified by Missing Toe. Not until 2 p. m. was it identi-The odds against Hoover winning the presidency, quoted by fied. Lieut. Carroll of the St. Tom Kearney, local betting com-missioner, are 1 to 4, the same as recalled that the great toe of Abchal's left foot was they were a week ago, in spite of amputated last July at City Hosa rush of Hoover money during pital following a shooting in a the week which lengthened the in which Abchal was odds to 1 to 5. Odds against Smith thought to have been implicated are 3 to 1 instead of 21/2 to 1 as The slain man's great toe on his left foot was missing. In other words, Kearney will bet

Abchal was a Syrian. His last \$1 that Hoover will not win against arrest of record was a few months \$4 that he will, or \$3 that Smith when he was picked up here will not win against \$1 that ne and taken to East St. Louis on sus- question, "Should Alfred E. Smith will. The odds are based solely on picion of having had part in the robbery of a bank mesenger. He the United States?" the Yale debatthe amount of money bet by supwas held 68 hours and released ing team defeated the Harvard when no one could identify him. Early in the week Kearney had

that been able to roll up virlly any majority that it might
lower Missouri valleys: Mostly
fair beginning of week, precipita
Con the Missouri will not carry St. Louis by 20,000. Smith will not carry St. Louis by 20,000 of this supporters had taken \$6000 of this sum last night.

Con the Missouri valleys: Mostly fair beginning of week, precipita
Con the Missouri valley and carry St. Louis by 20,000 of this supporters had taken \$6000 of this sum last night. On the Missouri gubernatorial the Laclede Hotel it was said were prohibition, farm relief, party race the odds on both Francis M. "Lily" was not known there, and corruption and the personal abilirace the odds on both Francis M. Greenberg stated after viewing the ties of the rival candidates. Wilson and Henry S. Caulfield ros, could not account for Abchal's Kearney will bet \$4 that either having his telephone number. candidate will lose against \$5 that

There was also found a parimutuel ticker for the last race at Contribution from Auto Body Madison Kennel Club track in Madison County last night. The individual states showed changes. last race usually is run about midnight. French Village is only a few miles from the Madison track. California, 1 to 10 against Hoo-Abchal's age as 21 and the number of arrests as 74 on suspicion in various cases, but no convic-

TOMB OF HONOR FOR FIRST the second represents the amount AMERICAN KILLED IN LATE WAR

Body of J. B. Gresham, Now in Evansville (Ind.) Cemetery; to Lie in Mausoleum.

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .-

The body of James Bethel Gresham; first American soldier killed in the World War, is to be given a special place of honor in a pri vately built mausoleum, it is announced by the Gresham Memorial Committee of the American Legion. The body now is buried in a 269. local cemetery. Gresham was killed Nov. 3, 1917.

A year ago dispatches went out from here to the effect that no one had placed a flower on the grave on Armistice day. Gresham's mother, Mrs. Mary

Gresham Dodds, died several years Follette, Progressive, 12,691. ago. No other relatives are living.

TWO PERSONS KILLED WHEN ST. LOUIS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Ft. Wayne, (Ind.) Insurance Man and a Woman Victims of Acci-

lice announced here that Hugh crashed into an automobile at Ver-Park. Md., had been arrested for a. m. today. robbing the National Bank at Sil-

C. T. Nelson, Fort Wayne, Ind., woman was seriously injured.

OFTEN AS ROBBERY IN PLUNGE OVER SUSPECT, IS SLAIN 75-FOOT PRECIPICE

Body Found in French Vil- Berkeley (Cal.) Driver Blinded by Headlights of Approaching Car, Didn't See Sharp Turn in Road.

> SECOND MOTORIST CALLS FOR AID

Shot at Close Range and Declares That Man Crashed Into His Car, Swerved to Right and Then Drove Machine Over Bluff.

> MARTINEZ, Cal Oct. 27.-Apparent failure of the driver to see a sharp turn in the highway because of blinding headlights of an approaching car, resulted in the deaths of six persons, all of Berkeley, when their automobile plunged over a 75-foot bluff at Tormey near here last night.

Edward B. Hussey, 63 years old, retired civilian machinist for the

Mrs. Minna Griffin, 44. Miss Viola Griffin, 20, her daughter

Mrs. Margaret Newman, 45, operator of a boarding house for co-educational students at the Unirsity of California.

Miss Ida Newman, her daughter, student at the university. Miss Pearl Clark.

Sheriff R. R. Veale said that acording to a report made to him by Howard Sweet of Crockett, Cal., Hussey, the driver, was blinded by the lights on Sweet's Sweet told the officer that Hussey's car veered to the left side of the road and crashed against his car, then swerved to the right again and plunged over the bluff. Sweet who said he drove to the

YALE, FAVORING ELECTION

nearest telephone and called aid

Audience by Vote of 354 to 154 Decides Against Harvard in For-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27. Upholding the affirmative on the team in Sprague Memorial Hall In Abchal's pockets were cards with notations to "call Lily at 518 (Chestnut street," which is the Laclede Hotel, and "Ben Greenberg, and 154 to the negative debaters.

GIVE \$100,000 TO G. O. P.

Manufacturers One of Largest of Campaign.

The St. Louis police records give Republican Campaign Committee, yesterday announced receipt of a the cargo. \$100,000 campaign gift from the Fisher Brothers, Detroit automobile ody manufacturers.

The gift, one of the largest of the campaign, Milbank said, was made by Fred, Charles, William, Lawence, Edward and Alfred Fisher. who requested that the contribution be credited to the Michigan Soviet today ordered that the poor Milligan, jailer, was among thosquota.

395,269 REGISTER IN GEORGIA Southern State Likely to Cast Its Heaviest Vote for President.

he Associated Fress. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27.-Compilation of registered voters in the

State today showed a total of 395,-The largest total vote ever reg-

istered in a presidential election by Georgians was in 1916, when 166,677 ballots were cast, exceeding by a few hundred the vote in 1924, when John W. Davis, Democrat, received 123,200; Calvin Coolidge, Republican, 30,000, and La the State Democratic primary, Sept. 12, this year, 234,769 votes were cast in the Governor's race.

Ruling on Veneer Furniture. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Twen

ty-six furniture manufacturing con- by the cerns. 25 of which have headquarinstructed to stipulate in advertise-Springs, Md. early today and insurance solicitor, and an uniden- voices, mahogany and walnut vemisrepresentation and deception.

SYRIAN, ARRESTED SIX IN AUTO KILLED HOOVER SAYS HE WILL CALL EXTRA SESSION TO PROVIDE FARM RELIEF, IF ELECTED

Hughes Making His Chicago Address



PHOTOGRAPH of the former Secretary of State and Supreme Court Justice speaking in Arcadia Hall in behalf of the Repub-

BERENGARIA 12 HOURS LATE FIREMEN IN MASKS SAVE BECAUSE OF STORMS

Huge Wave Shatters Thick Plate Glass Windows on Forward Promenade Deck. By the Associated Press.

day and Tuesday.

voyage was so rough that some remained in their suites throughout the trip.

wave. The captain said another wave dition. had broken the forward cargo

RUSSIA. SHORT OF FOOD, TO SUPPLY THE POOR FIRST

except to make whole wheat flour

was prohibitied. HOLDUP ON CANADIAN TRAIN Masked Man Robs Passengers in Parlor Car.

CALGARY, \Alta., Oct. 27. Armed with a stolen rifle, a masked man held up the passengers in the parlor car of a Canadian National Railway Edmonton Calgary train. four miles west of Lyalfa, last night, and escaped with \$36. The robber had gone through the pockets of only two passengers when the alarm was raised and the

train stopped. Football Train in Wreck. Associated Press.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 27.—Two been ordered by the Federal Trade term of the post-Dispatch.

Wabash Railroad passenger train greatest of his ventures in exploration. He and members of expedition persons were killed when the Big Commission to use the word "ve- consin University football rooters were the guests of Capt. Nilson and neered" to describe for sale furn !- to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the game made the bound from New York to St. Louis, crashed into an automobile at Vernon Acres, near this city at 11.1. ver Springs, Md. early today and insurance solicitor, and an uniden-that all the money taken had been diffied woman were killed. Another neered furniture in order to avoid cial nor members of either of the The equipment then will be loaded

Leaking Container Frees Chloring Fumes in Birmingham (Ala.) Courthouse and Jail,

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The liner City firemen were called on to res-Berengaria arrived from Europe cue more than 20 persons from the lief could be enacted in time for last night 12 hours late because of storms she encountered last Mon- Jefferson County courthouse here today when a chlorine gas con-Passengers reported the entire tainer blew off its valve and filled

onous gas. Nine of the thick plate glass J. W. Moore, an elevator operawindows of the forward promenade for who was taken from his car While both Hoover and Borah are deck tier were broken by a huge after he had been overcome by the gas, is at a hospital in serious con-

Firemen equipped with make NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Jeremian haich, but as repairs were made shift gas masks carried dozens of usually little general legislation has been enacted at these short sesbeen any appreciable damage to open air through windows to which sions because of the pressure of they had placed extension ladders. Several of the rescuers were over-come by the gas and were removed by their comrades.

Prisoners in the Jefferson Coun-MOSCOW, Oct. 27.-Because of through the basement floor of the dearth of food supplies, the com- courthouse, raised an outcry as the missariat of trade of the Russian gas entered the cells. Michael should first be taken care of in overcome by the gas but revived the distribution of food in all cities when taken into the open air. He Tenn., addresses, calls first for inled doctors back into the building By the order, the baking of pas- and directed them to prisoners tries and other food luxuries was cells. County authorities decided curfailed and the making of any against opening the jail doors as aid farmers' co-operative associathe pure air began driving out the poison | gas: Doctors finally en- bilzing prices. tered the cells and revived those

COMMANDER BYRD CELEBRATES **40TH BIRTHDAY ON WAY SOUTH**

He and Companions On Antarctic **Expedition Guests for Occasion** of Ship's Captain. Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Puli zer Publishing Cos.; the New York World and Post-Disputch.)

ABOARD THE S. S. B. A. LAR. SEN AT SEA. Oct. 26. (By Radio) Commander Richard C. Byrd last night celebrated his fortieth birthday aboard the whaler C. A. Larsen. 12 degree- south of the Equa-HELMAR, Ind., Oct. 27 .- A tor, bound for the ice and the

lice announced here that Hugh crashed into an automobile at Ver- hogany or walnut venered on near here at 5 a.m., today. Of at Wellington a week from Sunday McDaniel, 32 years old, of Tacoma non Acres, near this city, at 11:15 different wood. The concerns were near here at 5 a.m., today. Of at Wellington a week from Sunday different wood. The concerns were near here at 5 a.m., today. Of at Wellington a week from Sunday different wood. The concerns were near here at 5 a.m., today. ments, catalogs, price lists and in-reports of the accident indicated work of disembarking planes and reports of the football spe-supplies will be begun immediately.

UNLESS CONGRESS **ACTS THIS WINTER**

G. O. P. Nominee in Statement Declares Adequate Measure Should Not Be Delayed a Year.

OUR MOST URGENT **ECONOMIC PROBLEM"**

Candidate Expected to Elaborate His Program in His Speech in St. Louis Next

ly the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Herert Hoover announced today that if the Republican party were returned to power, he would call an extra session of Congress to deal with farm relief, if adequate legislation should not be enacted at the ession beginning in December.

"The question of a special session of Congress after March 4, in the event of the return of the Republican party, has been under discussion for some time." said a formal statement issued by the Republican presidential

candidate. "There are a number of ques tions, particularly agricultural relief, which urgently require so lution and should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most

urgent economic problem. "I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall and thus a special session avoided. If. however, that cannot be accomplished I would, if elected, not all the matter to drift and would of necessity call an extra session so as to secure early con tructive action."

Under the Hoover plan, the new Congress to be elected Nov. 6 would be summoned to Washing. ton perhaps in April with the hops that an agricultural measure em bodying his program for farm reits operation in the handling of the

Borah's Forecast. This is the program which Sena formal statement late yesterday after a conference with Hoover hopeful of action by the present Congress, the session to start early December will continue only three months under the law and

enacting the annual supply bills. If a special session of the new Congress were not called, after failure of the present Congress to act, it would be two years fail which has its entrance a farm relief measure could be

brought into actual operation, Hoover's program for relief, as outlined in his speech of acceptance and reiterated in his West Branch, la., and Elizabethton, creased tariff protection for products; and the creation of Federal farm board to finance and tions in marketing crops and sta-

May Elaborate Plan Here,

In his forthcoming speech at St. Louis, Nov. 2, the Republican presidential candidate is expected to go more into the actual details of his both as to structure and the methods of operation.

President Coolidge is expected o deal with agricultural relief in his final annual message to Congress in December and it is known that agricultural leaders in the two Houses will urge enactment of some of the pending measures which are designed to bring relief to the nation's basic industry

Subject Under Discussion. There has been some pressure at Hoover headquarters here for a statement from the candidate on the subject of an extra session The statement was issued after Gov. McMullen of Nebraska had published a statement that He had told him that if elected he would call an extra session. After the pronouncement from Hoover headquarters. McMullen reitorsfed

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Ambassador Declares G. O. P. Nominee Fought Almost Single-Handed to Save Starving Country.

CREDITS HIM WITH BREAKING BLOCKADE

Traces Prosperty Under G. O. P. Regime to Tariff-Admits Something Wrong With Farmers.

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, first United States Ambassador to Germany after the war, speak came to bind up the wounds and to to Germany after the war, speak-Came to bind up the would and to break down the hatred and to make life sweet again.

Was "the greatest single force to "I wish I had words to tell you

read in a low tone, but with clear 1,500,000 boys and girls daily, and to manufacture and sell intoxicatenunciation, related to tariff, prosperity, causes of occasional unem- whole generation to Germany. And tution. ployment, and farm relief. He then the Quaker, Herbert Hoover, stood came to the question of Hoover's behind this work and in large in New York by the Republican measure made it financially possi-

particularly, whether he was care-less or indifferent to the welfare permitted to ear-mark their subdo not understand the reason for special claims on his behalf regarding these matters, although they

Misunderstanding Likely.

understanding exists. Our days are mony. so full and busy, and the years roll forgotten what we ought to re-member. Next month will mark right to differ politically. We have a whether or not this is his pro-member. that time. The blockade of Germany continued for months there-

number of lives lost during that understanding impossible." period from privation and lack of food. It is estimated high. I do know that the greatest single human force to break down that ly and definitely to a protection er plants. They must be under blockade and to get food into Germany was Herbert Hoover.

"During some of those months It is not too much to say, Mr. Hoover fought almost single-handed. ing to restore a military autocracy which the German people themselves had overthrown. He put it the hands of Fritz Ebert and of the friends of the German repub-

"I hope some time the true story of those days may be made known. I happen to know much of it from hose most concerned, but the essential fact I have given you. Herbert Hoover fought that fight to get food into Germany that was almost bare of food and, fighting at times almost single-handed, he won the fight. I do not want for an instant to minimize what others did. I do want you to know that the effective driving force behind the entire movement was Mr. Hoover. For that is the simple truth.

days when I went to inspect the child-feeding conducted by the Quakers. The Quakers fed upand girls one meal daily.

scarcity of supplies. only those conversion." children could be given that one meal who produced first a docout this food he or she could not with Houghton, introduced him. anhood, and, second, a certificate women's auxiliary of the engineers' that the child's parents could not organization. Those at the dinner provide the necessary food.

Quakers Brought First Aid. the Quakers, and they brought Westerbeck, C. C. Waldeck, John

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



HOOVER DEFENDER



ALANSON B. HOUGHTON.

ing and cared nothing about re-

break down the blockade and get something of their work. I doubt food into Germany."

Houghton, who is now Ambassador to Great Britain, and who is Republican candidate for United States Senator from New York, States Senat

read a 50-minute address from a "About their visitations to Ger-raised desk to an audience of 250. man homes and their help and The dinner was arranged by the care for sick and suffering German men and women, I shall say right to inversements auxiliary, and a number nothing. I cannot. You will know amendment. The first part of the address, in mind that they fed more than

Loan of \$35,000,000 the efforts made to send food into
Germany after the war, and, more
something like \$35,000,000 for re-German children. Frankly, 1 scriptions? The amount subscribed for German relief was about \$1,- for all, where he stands on this aware, neither Mr. Hoover nor any of his friends have put forward.

Hoover saw to that. I can say this position of the equalization fee by

some things we must do. And I not. think that memories of those days.

address, Ambassador Houghton at- others who are earnestly support-But I do know this. I tributed increased wages and nather greatest single huttonal income to the return "frankthe Government operation of powreturned to power in 1921. After in their camp, If Gov. Smith is not a glowing picture of national pros- for the Government operation of agers declare that the next few perity, he said he did not mean to imply that there had been no unemployment. "That," he said, "is trol by the Government.

production. Farm Relief Problem

There is "something wrong" in hibition law, Hughes said: the farm situation, he admitted. "The reason for the Dem but not the tariff, which Houghfarmer's position under the Under- the saloon. wood tariff to be almost unbearcreasing various duties. Whatever

of the protection principle, Hough-"I wish you could have gone death-bed repentance which is now them with power to change our These children were not ill. tariff schedules. That duty may more safely and more wisely be nourished. And owing to the tariff schedules. That duty may

certificate, stating that with- Newton, who served in the House ow to normal manhood or wom- Mrs. J. C. Pritchard spoke for the came Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Proetz, E. J. with them love. They knew noth- L. Ziegenhein, Arnold Stifel, Mrs. W. E. Fischel, F. C. Woermann, ham, William H. Danforth, F. Ernest Cramer and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Stocking.

Wilmington, Del., for the Connecticut, week-end.

He said the nominee would re-

nain until Monday morning

HUGHES EXPLAINS SOCIALISM CHARGE AGAINST SMITH

Says Democrat's Program Represents Bismarckian Philosophy of Centralization of Government.

the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 27 .harles E. Hughes chided Gov Smith last night for "jumping for the martyr's crown."

In his third political speech of the campaign. Hughes defined the Smith's program.
"What Mr. Hoover meant by

state socialism is plain," said Hughes. "He used the term in its proper sense as applied to the Bis-marckian philosophy of the cen-tralization of government dominatng all the activities of the people Mr. Hoover is a liberal and opposed to state socialism.

"If the Governor's proposal for modification of prohibition is not the method of state socialism, as stated by Mr. Hoover, I do not know what it is.

Denies Court Would Change Stand. He said the Supreme Court would never hold that it had the

right to invalidate the eighteenth of the guests were persons of Ger- without words from me what it said, "is one inescapable fact. Conmeant. But I do want you to keep gress cannot pass a valid act which would give to the states authority Turning to the speech delivered

ble. And he did so at a time when Gov. Smith took exception in his "I speak of this," Houghton said, owing to the survival of war ha- address at Boston. Hughes said, only because I have received many treds even here at home, the task the task was neither popular nor easy.

Ican of \$35,000,000.

Welfare, such as Gov. Smith cited. socialistic measures, it is not Mr.

Asks for Definite Stand.

Turning to farm relief, he called on Gov. Smith to "state, once and

when Mr. Hoover cannot, and the Government? If that is his would not, if he could. I was in plan, it is the most sigantic proposition to know, and I do know. gram of Government in commer-Misunderstanding Likely.

and I stand here tonight eager and cial business ever proposed. Cer
"But it may be that some misglad to bear this personal testitainly these sincere people in the West, who believe in this method. "What would have happened deserve to know where Gov. Smith around quickly, and it is easy to without him and his courage and stands, and the people in the East forget. Possibly some of us have his resource I do not dare to think. likewise are entitled to know

serve the country. But there are ment operation of power plants or

"As I read it." he said. "Gov. "I would not like to say the if recalled, will make further mis- Smith in his Boston speech studiougly avoided the use of the word In the economic portion of his 'operation.' Yet Senator Norris and olicy," when the Republican party the impression that Gov. Smith is

applificed, removal of tion, but for regulation.

proposal for a change in the pro- assurance.

"The reason for the Democratic ton, as a member of Congress, modification was because he de- in New England: helped to frame as it now applies sired to create the impression that to farm products. "We found the he was not proposing a return to

"It is wholly impractical." able," he said, and he told of in- Hughes said, "and it is safe to say that it will never be adopted. the reasons for his difficulties. If you are going to return the mat-Houghton argued, the farmer can ter to State control, then declare gain nothing by weakening his home market.

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Wave their hand at you. It looks city officials, who have many jobs, like there is something in the air.

State control of the cont

Speaking of Democratic support SMITH TO SPEAK IN PHILADELPHIA THIS EVENING

> Continued From Page One. Norris' declaration would add materially to progressive support for

Smith all over the country. Smith's statement to reporters trend to him in the last few days quarters. Out-of-town newspaper men who called there three weeks | ginia's. ago found a none too confident private attitude on the part of the more candid members of the staff. That attitude has changed. The words and the manner of Senator included Dr. and Mrs. George Gell-horn, Christ Hauck, George Voges, other, managers, redicted other managers radiated confidence. They predicted a Smith vic-

tory as if they meant it Three developments of the last ment. Another is the influx of State. GOV. SMITH TO VISIT RASKOB so many sources as to indicate a strong drift of sentiment toward ship in 1924. Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—John J. the Democratic candidate, and the third is the "lift" that appears to man, announced yesterday that have een given the Smith cam-Gov. Smith, after his speech in paign by the remarkable demon-

POLITICAL MEETINGS

Republican.
Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, mass meet-Fifteenth wards. Speakers, Charles J. Schuck of Washington, and Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., candidate for Congress.
Union Memorial Church, Lef.

fingwell avenue and Pine boule-vard. Speakers, William T. Vernon, former registrar of the United States Treasury and now Bishop of the A. M. E. Church; Henry S. Caulfield, candidate for Governor; Congressman L. C. Dyer, candidate for re-election from the Twelfth district, and Justice of the Peace Crittenden Clark.

Ann Avenue Hall, Seventh boule vard and Ann avenue, Eighth Ward. Euclid Hall, Euclid and Natural

ganization City Hall, University City, meetlou and Nolte and Harry W. Cast- night. en, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

Democratic. Manion's Park, 8600

Side wards Paulian Hall, Union boulevard of the Eleventh district, candidate for re-election; former Circuit Judge.

KMOX, 6:30 p. m.—Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Jeffer-son Club, on "Gov. Smith." KMOX, 8 p. m .- Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., candidate for Con-

mism is not open to question. Here are some of the high lights in the political picture as it now is being painted at Democratic

gress, on "Herbert Hoover."

headquarters: That Smith, as the result of an intensive effort by State Democratic leaders, now has a 50-50 chance to carry Oklahoma, which used to

be privately conceded to Hoover. That the Smith campaign is on the upgrade in Kentucky and will go over the top. Money is being generously used on both sides in

that State That Tennessee is safely in the Smith column.

That there has been a great increase in Smith sentiment in Nevada, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona, leading to confident pre-dictions of victory by responsible Democrats of those states.

That Iowa, owing to increased farm disaffection, must now be placed in the doubtful column. The farmers of that State, it is said, resent Hoover's characterizathe tenth anniversary of Armistice day. I do not say the end of the war, for the war did not end at war did not end at war did not end at war, for the war did not end at war did not end at w That Southern Illinois is swing-

ing toward Smith.

That Missouri is sure to go for Smith. That Smith is slightly behind in Colorado, but is gaining.

One of the dark spots in Democratic picture is New Jersey. which was counted as safe for Smith at the time of the nomination, but now has a decidedly approximately 44,000, and Hawes days will see a change,

Massachusetts has been claimed And when finally he got the food in, may I add, he did not put the distribution of it, as was sought, in the hands of those who were strivthe hands of those who were strivthen the hands of the food and the did not put the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to some extent by a theory that the plants have been influenced to s That is as a result of the great ovations textile mills from New England to the South, and shifts in automobile tion of Theodore Roosevelt."

textile mills from New England to my position. That was the position of Theodore Roosevelt."

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The South and shifts in automobile to of Theodore Roosevelt." In further reference to Smith's cratic column with a flourish of the presidency. They have feared

satisfaction and a feeling of re-ward for the hard work of cam-These leaders reall paigning when you see so many concerned about the presidency, thousands of people who have so as the number of Federal jobs is inconvenienced themselves as to small. They are vitally concerned stand for hours in a crowd just to with electing Republican State and

understand that." West Virginia which at the start was conceded to Hoover is now said to be veering toward Smith. The managers that the average citizen change is attributed to the de- has little contact with officials. pressed condition of the coal min- either in Washington, Jefferson ing industry in that state. Demo- City or St. Louis, and that there cratic orators are said to be scor- was a possibility of heavy losses ing heavily with their attacks on among voters who were attracted that there had been a decided the lake cargo rate decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, interest in the election than Smith's was echoed at Democratic head- which benefited Pennsylvania's

mines at the expense of West Vir-Most importantly there is New York.

must have it to win. Write your own ticket as to New York, but this for what it may be worth: Smith's chances, already excellent, were undoubtedly improved by the nomination of Franklin Roosevelt for Governor. Tammany leaders are claiming New few days have put new ginger in York City for Smith by at least the Democratic leaders. One, as 600,000 majority. If that forecast already noted, is the Norris state- is accurate, Smith will carry the money in small subscriptions-an below a 500,000 majority in the influx, they say, so great and from city, which is about what he received in his race for the governor-

next biggest prize to the 45 of band. Gov. Smith, after his speech in paign by the remarkable demon-Philadelphia tonight, would go to strations of affection for him in ried by Coolidge in 1924 by close duced to poverty. the Raskob home at Claymont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and to 1,000,000 votes. The best that Smith has there is a fighting

CITY G. O. P. TO PUT **OUT SPLIT TICKET** SAMPLE BALLOTS

6000 Precinct Workers Told How to Get Smith Republicans to Vote for Other Candidates.

Plans for the issuance of sample ballots to be used by Republican campaign workers, showing voters exactly how they can vote term "state socialism" as used by Bridge avenues, dance under au- for the Democratic nominee for Herbert Hoover in describing Gov. spices of Twenty-second Ward or- the presidency, and still vote the Republican state and city tickets, ing of Republican Club. Speak-ers, Caulfield, Circuit Judges Mul-an schools of instruction last

The organization expects to have more than 6000 city employes and precinct workers on duty through-Broadway, mass meeting of South out the week and on election day, NORMAN THOMAS SAYS SMITH each to have the names of 25 Republican voters to canvass and get and Easton avenue, mass meetings publican voters to canvass and get of Twenty-second, Twenty-sixth to the polls. It was explained and Twenty-seventh wards. Speak- at the meetings that voters were ers, Congressman John J. Cochran of the Eleventh district, candidate Republican ticket from the presi-Judge Thomas L. Anderson, and dency on down, but that instead Joseph Kane, candidate for Circuit of arguing and attempting to change the minds of Republicans Smith had forfeited his claim to who announced an intention to vote the votes of the Progressives by KMOX, 6:45 p. m.—Former Con-for Smith, the workers were to his Boston speech, in which the gressman Cleveland A. Newton on explain how the ballot should be Socialist candidate said the Govermarked to accomplish that pur-

The workers will have two sample ballots, issued officially by the D. Young." Republican organization. One will demonstrate the manner of voting a straight Republican ticket. It will have a cross marked in the circle at the top of the Republican ticket and will contain no have refused to serve on the comother mark. The other will dem- mittee as well as those who have onstrate the method of voting the accepted membership." Republican ticket except for the presidency. It will contain the he brought "a message of immense cross in the circle at the top of hope for the future of our movethe Republican ticket, and will ment. contain crosses in all the squares opposite names of the Democratic presidential electors.

Whole G. O. P. Ticket in Danger With this layout, the party workers will go forth to wage a vigorous campaign for the State and local build the movement." candidates, abandoning any attempt to line up for Hoover voters LOU TELLEGEN ACCUSED Smith.

The action of the organization amounted to an admission that the Wife Says She Left Him When He defection among Republicans as to Hoover was widespread in St. Louis. The temper shown at many of the meetings was that the whole Republican ticket was in danger of defeat in St. Louis, and that the organization could do effective Tellegen, of transferring his affecwork only in the direction of preventing pro-Smith Republicans from voting the straight Demo-

It is a plan of campaign which was used in 1922, when Senator Reed was the Democratic nominee for United States Senator and had a strong following in St. Louis, and again in 1926 when a similar situation existed as to Senator Hawes. Reed carried St. Louis by virtually broke even with his opponent, former Senator Williams.

An Appeal to Germans. Republican leaders in approving the plans have been influenced to that thousands of these voters Smith said yesterday, when would go to the polls with no other asked to tell how he felt on seeing idea in mind than to vote for the company reported yesterday, farm relief the right of way. candidate's 'limited proposal' for the huge crowds that greeted him Smith, and that they would follow the easiest route, the placing of a \$14,311,290 as compared with \$14.- WYOMING BALLOT ATTACKED "It gives a fellow a feeling of cross in the circle at the top of

These leaders really are little cheer the way they do and then local politicians have many favors vote the other way. I could not to ask. Washington is far away, but the roads to Jefferson City and | for September, 1927.

the Courthouse are short. It was realized by the party to Gov. Smith and had no other success.

It is known generally about the City Hall that there are many city ago. employers who will support Smith. Both sides claim it. Smith These will be among the workers on election day, armed with sample ballots.

SELLER OF POISON LIQUOR HELD LIABLE FOR DAMAGES Award of \$1500 to Wife of Victim

Is Made by Chicago. to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 Superior He cannot afford to fall Judge David today ruled that a bootlegger who sold poisonous liquor is liable for damages. He awarded \$1500 to Mrs. Effic Poe of Tullahoma, Tenn., who charged Finally, there is Pennsylvania, that Joe Marciniak of Harvey, Ill., with its 38 electoral votes-the sold poisonous liquor to her hus-

"If these people sold good booze it would be a different thing, but A good deal of that the national chance, based in large part on his managers say is subject, of course, to discount, but their present opti- best tonight to improve it.

Political Speeches Over the Radio (ST. LOUIS TIME)

OLITICAL speakers over the radio today include: DEMOCRATIC

Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Philadelphia at 7 p. m., over WEAF and coast-to-coast net work, including KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburg; WWJ, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaba; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; KPRC, Houston; KOA, Denver; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco: KGO, Oakland; KOMO, Seattle; KFI, Los Angeles; KHQ, Spokane; KGW, Portland, Ore.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska from Omaha at 8 p. m., over WABO and Columbia network, including KMOX, St. Louis; KMBC, Kansas City; WKRC, Cincinnati, and WMAQ, Chicago. Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, at

REPUBLICAN

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and Hanford MacNider, at 8 p. m., over WJZ and Blue network, including KWK, St. Louis. Speakers for Republican State Committee at 6:30 p. m., over

FORFEITED PROGRESSIVE VOTE

Socialist Candidate for Presiden Cites Governor's Boston

m., over WOR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Norman Socialist candidate for President, told a gathering at a nor "insisted that he is no more progressive than Nathan L. Miller, Charles Evans Hughes and Owen

Thomas also challenged Progressive League for Alfred E. Smith" to reveal the source of its campaign funds and to make public the names of progressives "who

The Socialist candidate declared

"That hope may not be reflect. ed in the size of our vote," he said. It is based on what I know of sentiment in America and on pa sonal acquaintance with men and women who stand ready to help us

OF INFIDELITY IN DIVORCE SUIT

Refused to Give Up Another Woman.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 97 .-Lou Tellegen, stage and motion picture actor, is accused by his wife, Mrs. Isobel Crayen Dilworth tion to another woman.

In a suit for divorce filed here resterday Mrs. Tellegen alleges her usband told her he was living with another woman and intended to continue doing so. She states his conduct made it necessary for her to leave him on March 20, 1927.

of their 4-year-old son, Rexford. The Tellegens were married in Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 17, 1923. six months after the actor and Geraldine Farrar, former grand opera star, were divorced. The marriage was kept secret more than a . ear.

Northwestern and Rock Island While making no prediction, Sen-

western Railway Co. for September, 1928, fell off about \$500,000 the Senate, he announced he would he is from the same month a year ago, do everything in his power to give the figure for last month being 838,998 in 1927. Operating expenses, however, were reduced Provides Voting for Electors and more than \$600,000, the figures being \$10,413,566 for 1927 and \$9,-

783,923 last month. CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- The month compared to \$3.089.301 for

DISCOURTESY TO SMITH DENIED

LOUISVILLE Ky., Oct. 27. Arthur A. Will. Howard B. Lee and Joseph Seliigman of the Louisville Board, of Public Safety sent a letter yesterday to John J. Ruskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at New York, denying police discourtesy to he party of Gov. Smith two weeks The letter followed a telegram

sent by Mayo. William B. Harrison. A copy of the letter was sent to Dr. Work, Republican National Chairman.

EMBASSY APARTMENT HOTEL 530 UNION BLVD. 3-4-5 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Radio and refrigeration. Dining room in connection.

HOOVER PLEDGES FARM RELIEF EXTRA SESSION IF HE WINS Continued From Page One.

his statement and there the matter

as permitted to rest. Borah said the campaign had developed the farm relief issues "so that there need not be any unnacessary delay and agriculture would get the benefit of it for the coming

"There is every reason for a "and to my mind no sound reason

Tariff Revision Proposed. At the head of Borah's farm lief plan stood a revision of the tariff schedules increasing the duties on agricultural imports. He called, moreover, for the passage of a measure, such as he himself has introduced, intended to establish, he said, a "more satisfactory farm marketing system so as enable the farmers to market their products without being put to enormous expense which is now neces

Tinally, he asked for the creation of a Federal farm equipped with a revolving fund to finance the farmer in his marketng problems.

During a conference with newpapermen, Borah declared that he had not been inconsistent in his campaigning for Hoover because of his 1919 Senate speech assailir the food administration record candidate. He added that he "had f

for the prohibition and planks in the Kansas City co

tion platform and it would been cowardly not to suppor man pledged to put them into fect. He said that in his 1919 speech he had not attacked Hoover's character or record, but wished an investigation of an alleged effort of millers and packers to gain large

profits out of the shipment of relief supplies. Curtis Says He Will Seek to Give

Farm Relief Right of Way. the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.-Hope for action on farm relief at the short session of Congress was expressed today by Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican vice presidential nominee, when he was informed of a statement by Herbert Hoover proposing a special session

Candidates in One Square. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 27 -Question of the validity of Wyoming's new ballot system to be ly report of the Chicago, Rock Is-land & Pacific Railroad for Sep-provides for the voting for the provides for the voting for the day in January upon his the candidate all in one square was month of August and \$2.901,126 raised here yesterday by lawyers. Opinion was expressed that the By the Associated Press.

allot is not in accordance with the constitution of the State in that denies the elector the privilege Agustin Bartolini, acc of expressing his choice of the six their wives, arrived at Me presidential electors In past elec- today on their way from tions, electors have had the privilege of voting individually for the The Federation of presidential electors.

LAUNDRY

3025 Park

URGES ELECTION OF SMITH AS A CATHOLE BIRGER G

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross Says II HELD FO

Nation.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. plea to the voters of the nat aside religious in and bigotry by electing Gov. to the presidency" was made last night by Mrs. Nellie Ross, former Governor of W

She said she thought the had come to elect a "well-que Catholic to the presidency swer for all time the whether a Catholic citizen in democracy is ineligible to all privileges of citizenship.

"After 152 years of national in the speaker said, "I think is

time we were electing a well ified Catholic to the preside answer for all time the qu whether a Catholic citi democracy is ineligible to al privileges of citizenship w are imposed upon him all its gations, not only of taxation, the offer of life itself in the war to defend the liberty of country. "I say this to you as a

tant, one who has not the re connection with the church. I have not been in the past in religious prej I could not have told you what it is based. Now that I arrived at the mature age wh do my own thinking and re and observing, I have come conclusion taht the peril of Pope is a 'bogey.'

"I am convinced that the Ca olic church has no more design his Government than my ch "The election of a well-Catholic like Gov. Smith, church alignment is not re n one official act, would c spiritual unity among us as a ple a ... would be most w some development."

SPECIAL GRAND JURY TO TAKE NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .-

grand jury will sit next w

consider evidence in alleged fra ulent registration in New Y City, District Attorney Banton nounced yesterday. Banton this request had been made by torney-General Ottinger. Several hospital registrations and 700 names in the B were being investigated in addition registrations in other parts the city, it was disclosed.

refused an application to have inmates of St. Francis Home East Fifth street removed from registration lists.
In Brooklyn, Miss Sally Kr was arrested on a charge of registration. She testified enator Philip Kleinfeld, D crat, of Brooklyn, lilegally ga

New York County Supreme

her a certificate of litemer, she failed to identify Kleinfell BOY WHO LOST RADIO PERMI WILL BE EXPLORERS' OPERATOR

E. H. Palmer, Jr., 16, to Brazilian Party; License Ca When Work Hurt Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-8 year-old Eric H. Palmer Jr., whom DECLINE IN RAIL REVENUE
Northwestern and Rock Island
Both Show Decreases.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Operating this Congress might be able to disradio operator of a scientific

> He is to be in charge communication facilities of Brazilian scientific expe h: Amazon valley and will this afternoon. The expedition tends to search for a lost city Last October, when the Y health began to fail because devotion to radio, his fail tervened. Upon the elder er's recommendation, the commission canceled the cense. It was reissued on his bi to give part of his time to

other than radio. Coming by Auto From

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11-Argentines, Nuncio Coli tina to New York by made them its guests of honon





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TWO SPEEDE Jack Miller, treet, and An abadie aveny 10 days in speeding by Yesterday.

Both appeal

TH AS A CATHOLICIRINGER GANGSTER, llie Tayloe Ross Says It 4 J-UK MUKDER

ELECTION OF

clated Press. OSEPH, Mo., Oct. 27,side religious intolerar try by electing Gov. Smith try by electing Gov. Smith residency" was made here the by Mrs. Nellie Taylog trmer Governor of Wyom. aid she thought the tim

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Mrs. Wooten, Who Visited Her Husband Yesterday, Being Sought by Authorthes for Questioning.

addie Wooten, With Mike

Kurant, Awaiting Trial

for Slaying, Saws Way

Out of Edwardsville Jail.

Freddia Wooten, member of the lefend the liberty of the thern Illinois gang, awaiting of for the murders of State Higholman Lory Price and way Patroiman Lory 10,000 bank obbery, and Mike Kurant, who as saved from a death sentence sday when a new 'rial was ited in a murder case, escaped rem the Madison County Jail at ille early today by saw as steel bars.

rving, I have come to the n taht the peril of the nten had been visited at the il yesterday and Tuesday by his fe. She is sought for questionconvinced that the Cath. ch has no more design on as to how he got the saw or rnment than my chui The jail is in the business coion of Edwardsville, facing the like Gov. Smith, who se square. The two men n thought to have been taken ficial act, would cement away by an accomplice who waited wan automobile. The men wore unity among us as a per lls, blue shirts and slippers. Escape Between 1 and 5 A. M. The escape was made between 1 and 5 a. m. There were 50 pris-

Squeezed Through Window.

this morning,

get to a barred window. They

Other prisoners in the "old jail"

made no attempt to escape, and de-

Wooten, who was 35 years old,

rion and the Price murders. Au-

tuted habeas corpus proceedings in

Wooten Associate of Newman.

for the murder of Mayor Joe Ad-

ned the Birger gang after a bit-

ter quarrel with the Shelton broth-

R. Wooten followed him. Finally

Wooten was caught with a stolen

on the gallows to Charlie Birger.

had not been informed of his

ed guilty under a misapprehension

Discription of Fugitives

Wooten is about 5 feet 4 inches

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Ps. is clever and usually works

it of proportion to his size, and

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artly bald, has brown eyes and lark complexion

Jack Miller, 2341 South Eleventh

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Both appealed.

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would be elopment." GRAND JURY TO TAKE ners in the jail, Wooten and Ku-W YORK REGISTRATION rant being among 13 held in an original section known as the "old all" and the "workhouse." They Poll Lists Investigated Arrested on Fraud Charge. were locked in the section at o'clock for the night, but the in-ORK, Oct. 27.-A special dividual cells were not locked and

ry will sit next week to their mates had the run of the evidence in alleged fraudrridor. Most of them sat on the gistration in New Yor trict Attorney Banton ar or playing cards. Weoten, a liminutive fellow, yesterday. Banton sate squatted under a dim light, reading a novel. Kurant, who had seveneral Ottinger. eral whispered conversations with Wooten, retired to his cell bunk. but did not undress. At 1 o'clock

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D LOST RADIO PERMIT EXPLORERS' OPERATOR

Party; License Canceled Work Hurt Health.

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to be in charge of the cation facilities of the scientific expedition to zon valley and will sall noon. The expedition insearch for a lost city. ctober, when the youth's to radio, his father in-Upon the elder Palmon canceled the boy's li-was reissued on his birth-

nuary upon his premisert of his time to things radio. y Auto From Argentin ciated Press

O CITY, Oct. 27.-To Nuncio Ciolfi an artolini, accompanied s, arrived at Mexico City their way from Arge ew York by automobil eration of Chauffer n its guests of honor,

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and good cheer home. Order a high-grade coal be two smiles s only a shiver



ZEPPELIN PASSENGER



MRS. CLARA ADAMS.

ADAMS of Tannersville, ger. Lady Drummond-Hay was the field. only woman aboard during the flight from Friedrichshafen to the

TAX BILLS PROBABLY WON'T BE SENT TILL AFTER NOV. 6

Koeln Denies Delay in Mailing Statements Is With Intent to Influence Voters,

There is a likelihood that the annual tax bills in St. Louis will all the prisoners had gone to their election of Nov. 6, although usualbunks and, ostensibly, were asleep. taxpayers before election time. When Wooten and Kurant were Democratic politicians think the Republican administration is demethod of escape was obvious. sirous to delay the bills, on the of 15 tons, which includes passentheory that the sight of the usual gers, mail and ballast. ley had sawed off one of a series of steel bars which extend from tax accounts might cause a defecthe floor to the ceiling around the cells With a length of the bur Collector Koeln, a Republican carry enough fuel for 120 cruising ey had bent two adjoining bars. leader, declared there was an un- hours at full speed the return voyaffording room for Wooten and urant, both small men, to squeeze through. This permitted them to

until after the election. sawed one bar here and bent other burn squeezed through the open-ing and dropped five feet to the given to the Collector by the Comptroller in batches between clared they were unaware of the

had been in the Edwardsville jail Oct. 13 whis father because he since Sept. 3. Several works ago he was arraigned at Greenville, in South America as the strator of a scientific expectation of the Bond County, for the \$10,000 hold-lector copies the amounts on his at Pocahontas, but obtained a continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance. Because the Bond to be in charge of the continuance to be the most construction of the most construction of the Bond to the Collector copies the amounts on his books and prepares notices of the amounts on cards which are Previously he had been held at

orities at Marion recently insti-HOLDS IMMIGRATION OFFICER CAN'T MAKE DRY ARRESTS

U. S. Judge Rules Agent Has No Authority Outside of Statute He's Sworn to Enforce.

For years Wooten had been associated in gambling, liquor running and other enterprises with Art Newman, now serving a life term NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27.-A Government agent has no au-Ims of West City. When Newman | thority to make arrests for violation of a law other than the law which he is is charged by statute ing from a fourth-story window at with enforcing, Judge Wayne G. the City Hospital. Borah of the Federal District The letter was Court has decided.

erm in the Atlanta penitentiary uring the trouble which broke up The issue came up in the case of Higeinio Torres, a farmer, who Birger gang and brought death was charged with possession cf liquor. He had been arrested by a proper funeral and burial be pro-Kurant, the prisoner who eswas searching for an alien and ed to death on his plea of guilty came across a supply of liquor. of the murder of Paul Budde of Judge Borah quashed the charge on the ground the immigration Alton in a holdup. Two days ago the Illinois Supreme Court granted agent had no authority to make alm a new trial on the ground that arrests in prohibition cases.

itutional rights and had plead-CHURCH JANITOR FINED \$100

Robert Washington, Negro, jani tor of a church at Sidney and Minnesota streets, was fined \$100, and weighs not more than 135 nds. has sharp features, large Vincent street, was released on Vincent street, was released on peace disturbance charges by acting Police Judge Blocher yester-

day Schultz and Washington fough with a knife and a baseball bat, when Schultz and his companions, who had been playing ball on a lot near the church, refused to leave when ordered to do so by the janitor. Schultz fractured several of Washington's ribs with a his and has boasted he will not ball bat and Washington elashe

Editor of A. F. of L. Book Dies. WO SPEEDERS GET TEN DAYS

Schultz on arm and leg.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 27. -W. H. Jones of Atlantic City, edle avenue, were sentenced to itor of the American Federation of Labor Year Book, died suddenly eding by Police Judge Beck last night in a Charleston hotel. Death was attributed by physicians to heart disease.

ZEPPELIN BEING MADE READY FOR RETURN JOURNEY

German Dirigible Probably to Sail Tomorrow Evening or Monday, Depending on the Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Three of the United States Navy's light- 900,000 suit by the American Can the Graf Zeppelin when it sails from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., for Germany. By the Associated Press

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27 .-The officers and crew of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin today prepared for their return trip to Germany with prospects favorable for a start tomorrow.

verdict set a record.

The suit involved income

The company agreed + that the

tinplate had increased \$7 a box in

value during the period covered

by its 1917 income tax return, out

contended it had the right to hold

the material under an "inventory

constant account." Counsel for the

value probably would be offset by

When the case came to trial

counsel for both sides, to avoid

certain legal technicalities, agreed

to try the case before a one-man

bailiff, Michael Hartigan, 86-year-

old retired policeman, as the jury,

In directing the verdict the cour

great latitude in the filing of tax

returns, "do not grant to the cor-

poration exceptional power to say

what is income and what is not.

"If the bookkeeping method does

not clearly reflect income," he said,

"the commissioner of internal rev-

000 taxes, the company sued to re-

represented the amount the com-

Norman Davis, Speaking for Smith,

Declares Economic Conditions

Call for Venture.

the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.

Economic conditions in America

demand a "venture" and only a

tures in government, Norman Davis, New York capitalist, and

Under Secretary of State during

the Wilson administration, said in

in an address here last night in

the interest of the candidacy of

"The Federal reserve act was

venture," he said, "and the only

the most constructive piece of leg-

islation in recent years."

Davis ridiculed the Republican

"Two of the greatest paying

businesses in America are the au-

tomobile industry and the hip flask

industry," he said, "and both prod-

speaker said, "which was founded

and still is controlled by the Ohio

gang, has hired many of our

preachers to quit preaching Christ

TRIANON PALACE IN FRANCE

Chateau of Versailles Also Simi-

larly Despoiled; No Arrests

of lead have been stolen by a gang

of thieves from the roofs of the

Chateau of Versailles and the Tri-

anon Palace which Rockefeller's

So far the police have only sus-

picions to go on in their efforts

historic buildings. One dealer in

old metal is being closely ques-

tioned and the authorities are ex-

workmen employed at Versailles

also have been questioned. No ar-

BABY CRUSHED BY AUTO

Child Hurled Through Open Win-

dow When Tire Blows Out.

NEOGA, Ill., Oct. 27.-Hurled

through the open window of an au-

tomobile when a tire blew out, the

Mexican Rebel Chief Killed.

rests have been made yet.

By the Associated Press.

Made by Police.
PARIS, Oct. 27.—Several tons

LEAD STOLEN FROM ROOF OF

"The Anti-Saloon League," the

ucts are unprotected."

and to preach politics."

Gov. Smith.

IS BEST PAYING BUSINESS

SAYS 'HIP FLASK' INDUSTRY

file on a cash basis."

a reaction.

Cancellation of the Midwest trip, caused by adverse winds at the field here and prospects of unfavorable weather over the proposed route, permits a start on the return voyage within the two \$3.60 a box. weeks' limit set by Dr. Hugo Eckener on his arrival.

Although Dr. Eckener said the start might not be made until Monday or Tuesday, depending on weather conditions, the ground crew at the naval station received orders to stand by at 5 p. m. to-

Because of its cramped quarters in the big hangar here, with wife of George L. Adams, the Los Angeles and two naval retired cannery magnate, is to blimps occupying the same quarmake the Atlantic crossing in the ters, any cross hangar wind makes Graf Zeppelin on its return flight hazardous the task of taking the as the first woman paying passen- German dirigible out onto the Refueling Begun

soon as the cancellation of the Midwest journey was announced refueling of the Zeppelin was begun. Three crews of 14 men each, working in eight-hour shifts were put to work pumping 735,-000 cubic feet of hydrogen into the fuel and lift cells. Lieutenant-Commander Wicks of the United States Navy, estimated the Zeppelin would be ready to sail by noon tomorrow.

The cold weather has made nenot be delivered until after the cessary an extra precaution. 50 cover \$3,900,000 and interest. This gallons of anti-freeze solution bely in the past they have reached ing loaded aboard for the radia- pany contended it was overtaxed. tors and water ballast tanks. When the dirigible starts on the return voyage it will carry a load Fuel for 120 Hours

tion among the voters. However. Although the Graf Zeppelin will avoidable delay this year and no age is expected to take only 50 to intention of withholding the bills 60 hours as compared to 1111/2 liberal party has ever made ven ntil after the election.

The Collector's recollection is America. Cruising the great cirthat the bills were delivered be- cle route it will cut almost 2500 fore election day in 1926 and his miles from the 6300 it was forced records show that last year they to travel dodging storms and adwere mailed Nov. 3, having been verse winds on her east-west pas-

Passengers who have signed for Sept. 16 and Oct. 5. This year, the return trip to Germany, five the Comptroller sent the bills to of them Americans, were elated thing the Republican party conthe Collector between Sept. 26 and over the prospects of an early tributed to it was opposition. Now oct. 15. oct. 15.

Start. Most of them were making leading Republicans and virtually preparations today for sending all business men agree that it is

County jail was considered usafe, mailed to taxpayers. The practice if possible, officers said. On that problems, the remedy, should have been applied before. of the Midwest.

BROTHER'S LETTER PREVENTS **BURIAL OF SUICIDE AS PAUPER**

insman in Germany Orders Fu-neral for Paul Ruebesamen, Killed in Leap From Window.

A letter addressed to him in care of the German Consulate prevented a pauper's butial for Paul Ruebesamen, 63 years old who ended his life Wednesday by leap-

The letter was from Ruebesamen's brother in Germany offering funds for his return home. An exchange of cablegrams resulted in an order from the brother that a

Ruebesamen had a long military career in Germany, ending with millions enabled the French Govhe World War. When his sav- ernment to restore to the splendor ings were wiped out by the decline that was thefrs when the Bourbons of the mark he sought to repair his sat on the throne of France. fortunes in this country. Former German service men acted as pallbearers at his funeral yesterday. His body was placed in St. Matthew's Evangelical Cemetery.

NEGRO WOMAN KILLS HER SISTER DURING QUARREL Mrs. Cora Green Says She Fired When Anna Wilburn Men-

aced Her. Anna Wilburn, 29 y 's old, a Negro, 1238A Morgan cet, was hot and killed by her sister, Mrs. Cora Green, 27, 2215 Carr street, at 715 North Thirteenth street, shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

According to Mrs. Green, the shooting followed an altercation Virgil Meadows of St. Paul. Minn. which started at the North Thir teenth street address, the home of another Negro, yesterday afterMexican Rebel Chief Killed. oon. Mrs. Green said she went home and obtained her revolver and returned to the scene. She declared she fired one shot when her sister advanced on her in a when he led a band of Insurgents threatening manner. The bullet in an attack on Villa Alvarez. Lostruck Anna Wilburn in the breast, cal police defeated the band and Standard Oil filling station at killing her. Mrs. Green is held later exhibited Campos' body in the Clara and Pershing avenues, last pending an inquest. public square of Colima City.

TEN MONTHS IN GIRL AND KILLS \$3,900,000 SUIT HIMSELF IN AUTO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928_

American Can Co. Loses Missing High School Student and Youth Found in Claim Against U. S. for Wrecked Car Near War-Refund of Income Tax on ren, Ark.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- A \$3,er-than-air craft experts will be on Co. against the United States Gov- years old, a high school senior of ernment, tried before a one-man Warren, and M. J. Powell, medict for the Government. The appeared from here last Saturday, "jury" retired 10 months ago. Fed- were found in an automobile by the eral officials said the lapse of time between the retirement and the yesterday by Constable Bob Hoyle. A Coroner's jury yesterday

> payments made under protest by strangulation for the girl and suicide for the youth. the company and its subsidiaries in The car in which they were 1924. The Government demanded found had crashed against a tree that the company pay approximateafter plowing through underbrush ly \$4,901,000 on profit s alleged apparently having run off the road to have accrued in 1917 through a during a struggle between the rise in value of \$1.700,000 boxes youth and the girl, police said An of tin plate purchased in 1916 at empty bottle which apparently had contained an anesthetic was found

brought a verdict of death by

The pair disappeared from the girl's home after Powell had come here to "settle arrangements for their marriage," her stepfather. H. company held the gain in inventory O. Butts, told police. He had op-

on the floor of the car. A small

automatic pistol was found near

REMOVAL OF CHIEF OF POLICE OF LOS ANGELES RECOMMENDED Urged Because Woman Was Held for Not Acknowledging Boy court, Judge Goddard appointed his

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Re moval of James E. Davis, Chief of ruled that varying bookkeeping methods, some of which allow Commission were recommended to the City Council today by its Wel-

as Son.

fare Committee. The committee's action was the outcome of an investigation into against him after the shooting. the holding of Mrs. Catherine Colenue may order the company to Although the Government had ing Walter Collins named in murinsisted upon payment of \$4,901,-

> Gordon Stewart Northcutt. police officer of Liability in her im- ter. prisonment and Mrs. Collins had lic airing of the case.

The boy who police said was he son, later was identified as Arthur HARRY TURNER FILES SUIT Hutchens of Marion, Ia.

COOLIDGE CONSIDERS REPORT ON CORN TARIFF UNIMPORTANT

Problem to Be Dealt With in Usual Course. Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-President Coolidge does not regard the possibility of raising the tariff on corn as a very urgent matter, and the report of the tariff commission on the question will be hancourse on the merits of the case it was announced yesterday.

President Coolidge has been informed that corn imports into this prejudice. amounted to about 2,000,000 bushels a year. The tariff at present amounts to 15 cents a bushel.

possible increase in the tariff which may be proclaimed. In view of the relatively light imports in commodity and of the slight change INSPECTS 520-ACRE SITE which is possible in the tariff schedule President Coolidge regards the whole matter as of no great importance.

J. B. SHERIDAN JR., SON OF PUBLICITY MAN, HIT BY TRAIN

Boy, 6, Suffers Fracture of Leg and Head Injuries; Was Crossing Wabash Tracks. John B. Sheridan Jr., 6 years old.

son of J. B. Sheridan, secretary of the Missouri Committee on Public Utilities Information, 5767 Pershing avenue, was injured at o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was struck by a Wabash to run down the despoilers of the passenger train while crossing the tracks about 250 feet east of Waterman avenue. The boy was taken to St. Luke's amining his books. A number of

Hospital, where it was found as had suffered a fracture of the left leg and, head injuries. At the hospital it was said that his condition had improved today. The train that struck him was inbound from Kansas City.

WOMAN'S CRIES ROUT ROBBER Wife of Confectionery Store Owner Screams and Runs.

Carrying a rusty revolver, a man baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. entered the confectionery of John Hample, 3440 Blair avenue, last was killed yesterday near here as evening, and said, "Give me the dough or get killed." Just then, Hample's wife entered. "Get be-By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—Newshind the counter," the robber ordered her, but she ran outdoors, paper dispatches from Colima last crying for help. The intruder fled. night said Jesus Campos was killed An armed man took \$30 from Clarence Turner, attendant at a

ONE-MAN JURY OUT SUITOR STRANGLES 60 TO 70 KILLED IN WRECK OF FAST TRAINS IN RUMANIA AFTER RIDE ON BUMPER

All Responsible Railway Men Arrested After Crash of Simplon Express With Flyer -Chicagoan Listed Among Dead.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Dispatches reaching London today said that the death toll in the railroad wreck near Recea, in Rumania, was between 60 and 70, or about double tims. the number officially announced WARREN, Ark., Oct. 27.-The in statements from Bucharest bodies of Ethel Mae Baker, 16 Fifty passengers were injured. One American, identified as Ar-

nold Ehrlich, a merchant of Chijury, resulted yesterday in a yer- chanic of Oak Grove, La., who dis- cago, was listed among the dead. First reports also numbered Alexander Herschlet, general manager of the Wahl Eversharp Co. of New roadside two miles east of here York, among the dead, but later he an automobile accident. recovered consciousness, having suffered only a slight head injury. Another American whose name was not reported, but who was said to be a representative of a Chicago were reported to have fled. The newpaper, was reported to have

> The wreck occurred yesterday morning when the International Simplon Express, speeding toward

WOMAN SHOT SEPT. 13

escaped uninjured.

Hermannstadt-Bucharest Express The distance of the scene of the difficulties of communication delayed a full story. Great confusion attended efforts to identify the vic-

Most of the victims were soldiers who were bound for Bucharest. Among the dead were Col. Bataranu, newly appointed Rumanian military attache at Paris, and an Italian engineer named Rocco, his wife and child. This family was returning from Italy, where they had just attended the funeral of Rocco's father, who was killed in

In the panic and terror which came after the crash and the fire which burst forth in the smashed cars, the few railway men at Recea first call for help was sent several hours after the wreck by a passenger who was a telegraph oper

responsible rathroad men All Paris at 60 miles an hour, failed to were arrested, except the switch-take a switch and crashed into the man, who could not be found.

RECEIVER IS APPOINTED ON FIRM'S OWN PETITION Richard F. Ralph Ordered to Take

Peter Nockunas Had Accused Wife of Attempting to

Mrs. Anna Nockunas, 40 years old, 2610 DeKalb street, died last night at City Hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen inflicted Sept. 13 by her husband, Peter Police, and censure of the Police Nockunas, 51, who had accused her of attempting to polson him. awaiting trial on a charge of askill which was entered

Poison Him.

Their 14-year-old daughter, Netlins in the City Psychopathic Ward tie, told the police that her par-14 days recently because she doubt- ents frequently quarreled and that against it last December, which ed the identity of a boy who po- her father was obsessed with the lice insisted was her son, the miss- idea that his wife was trying to poison him. On the evening of ommendation of a special commisder indictments at Riverside, Cal.. Sept. 13 they were at the dinner as one of the victims of torture and table when Nockunas suddenly murder on the chicken ranch of arose, left the room and returned with his revolver. He exclaimed, The investigation began after the "Take this," and fired a shot at Police Commission had cleared a his wife, according to his daugh

At the hospital, Mrs. Nockunas filed a \$508.300 damage suit said there was no reason for her against the city. She later with- husband's suspicions. Whenever drew the suit when public organ- something he ate disagreed with izations began efforts for a pub- him, she said, he imagined he was being poisoned.

FOR DIVORCE IN CLAYTON Editor of "Much Ado" Alleges Wife Descried Him in 1914.

Harry Turner, editor of "Much Ado," an occasional publication, filed suit for divorce at Clayton yesterday against Martha Bradley action while considering whether Turner was entitled to a decree in treasurer of the so-called Albany view of the fact that he had been Baseball and Stock Market Pool, died in the usual course and a fing obscene matter, a felony. His nal decision will be reported in due attorney argued that he was since attorney argued that he was. since he had appealed the conviction, but later withdrew the suit without

country for the last few years Country is required under the law maximum penalty that may be imto obtain a divorce at Clayton. posed is 10 years in prison-two Lately Turner has given his address as 18 North Commercial the tariff act seven and one-half street, in the city. His petition the tariff act seven and one-half cents per bushel is the greatest per bushel is the greatest married in New Albany. Ind., Oct. 11, 1913, and that she deserted him on Dec. 1, 1914

ON EAST SIDE FOR AIRPORT Head of Curtiss Flying Service Says Location Has Not Been

Definitely Selected. Charles S. (Casey) Jones, noted flyer and head of the Curtiss Flying Service, inspected a 520-acre

site for a proposed airport on the East Side, just south of East St. Louis, yesterday. Jones, who departed for Indian-

apolis by train last night, was accompanied here by Charles Griffin a technical expert for the Curtiss Flying Service, in a Curtiss-Challen lenger plane piloted by Bert Lot. The East Side location has been suggested as a local headquarters for Transcontin :tal Air Transport. Inc., and a Curtiss Flying

Service school. Jones, before departing, said the site, which is owned by a group of St. Louisans headed by Mark Stein berg, has not been definitely select ed as an airport.

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BY HER HUSBAND DIES

Security Co.

State Senator Richard F. Ralph was today appointed receiver for the Missouri Mortgage Security Co. of Clayton by Circuit Judge Mulloy on a petition filed yesterday from Nebraska and Shenardoah by the company itself to forestall avenues, she said she drove the an unfriendly suit which it says 52 car until "it hit something." Pothreatening to bring.

company of defending it would be pending further investigation of great, but such a waste funds would be avoided and the company would be enabled to continue in business under its friendly receivership. The company asserts that it is not now and never has been insolvent.

Two of the company's bondholders filed a receivership suit was dismissed in Circuit Court last March in accordance with the recsioner. That suit, the company's bankruptcy was filed against the present petition alleges, injured concern on March 9, last, it was the business, and as a result of it disclosed at a hearing before Refthe company has not been able to eree in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday. build its business up to the previous standing.

ARRESTED BY MAGISTRATI WHOSE INDICTMENT HE CAUSED

L. J. Volland Taken Into Custody by Fieldler in Maplewood, Gives \$20,000 Bail. Louis J. Volland, 3731 Cass ave-

ue, operator of a scenic studio

was today released on \$2000 bond,

following his arrest Thursday on a charge of improper conduct. He was arrested by Justice of the Peoce Fieldler of Maplewood Volland's testimony before the St. Louis County grand jury caused the indictment of Fieldler for attempted bribery.

Turner, alleging desertion. Recent- BASEBALL POOL CONVICTION ly Turner filed a similar suit in NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—William St. Louis and the Court deferred J. Pringle, a former Internal Revenue agent and alleged secretary-

spiracy so to use the mails. He was released on \$25,000 bail to appear next Wednesday before

A year's residence in St. Louis Judge Thacher for sentence. The years on each of four counts of misuse of the mails and two years day by detectives. Dempsey was for conspiracy in addition to \$10 .-

Peru Would Sell Railways. LIMA, Peru, Oct. 27 .- The Senate yesterday approved a bill ofauthorizing the sale of the National Peruvian Railways to a corporation

RUN OVER BY OWN AUTO

Clerk Injured After Clinging to Machine for Two Blocks-Companion Arrested,

Vester Davis, a clerk, 2228 South Jefferson avenue, suffered injuries to both legs when he cranked his automobile while it was in gear and was run over after elinging to the bumper for two

Davis, who was found by police

t 2800 Chouteau avenue early today, was taken to city hospital. He told police that a young woman, whom he met at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue last night, was in the machine when he cranked it at Nebraska and Shenandoah avenues, where he had sought to buy liquor. When the car started unexpectedly. Davis said, he grasped the bumper and held on while the woman, who knew nother ing about driving, did her guide the machine. Davis said he maintained his hold on the bumpes for two blocks, when he let go and The woman continued to steer the machine and Davis, because of his injuries, was unable to catch up with the car, which was moving slowly. He said he was looking for a doctor when police found

At 6:30 o'clock this morning po lice found Davis' car at Tw 'fth boulevard and Olive street with lice she was Irene Rose, 24, 2438 Franklin avenue. Questioned as to how she lad got downtown bondholders are lice did not learn what the "some-ring. thing" was. She is held at Central If an unfriendly suit is filed, the petition declares, the cost to the is held prisoner at the hospital the accident.

PROMOTER ACCUSED OF USING CHECKS OF BANKRUPT FIRM Lee Hess, on Stand, Declines to Tell Where He Obtained Money

for Health Trips.
Lee Hess, promoter of the Miss sissippi Valley and Anchor Lumber companies, both bankrupt, cashed checks of the Anchor company after an involuntary petition in The hearing was on a petition of Trustee Edward Tobin, asking that

Hess be ordered to turn over \$3170 in cash assets of the Anchor company. Customers of the Anchor company testified to sending checks for that amount to Hess on and afttestified to cashing most of the

Hess took the witness stand and testified that he spent about \$2000 in trips, which he took for his health, to New Orleans, Florida, Cuba and Texas. He declined to tell where he obtained the money for the journeys on the ground that he might incriminate as he is under bond on a Federal charge of concealing ass eres Coles took the matter under Co. failed with debts of \$105,000. against which \$16,000 realized through a sale of assets.

CONVICT ESCAPES AT TRIAL to Chicago as Wi

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Search for John Dempsey, under a 50-year sentence for the killing of Patrol-man William O'Connor, who escaped from the bullpen in Criminal Court here, was continued tobrought here from Joliet prison yesterday as a witness in the case of Earl Woodward and John Ogor-

zelo, on trial for robbery. Yesterday afternoon Dempsey was taken to the bullpen to await a call to the witness stand. When Peruvian Railways to a corporation a court attache went to summor made up of citizens of this republic. him he found an empty cell.

ST. LOUIS FALL HORSE SHOW TONIGHT—7:45 at Missouri Stables Arena

5206 BERTHOLD AVE. Bried Seats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Hiland 3681—GArfield 3600 ALSO SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES, 2:20

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

THE ELECTION

(Excerpts from hundreds of letters rethe campaign.)

tion at Kansas City:

Senator Goff of West Virginia: "No

THOMAS B. DANIEL.

GOV. SMITH'S legislative record is It is a list the voters should take to the polls:

Republicans—H. A. Hamilton, John W. C. Assembly of New York he was indefatigable in his efforts to promote the cause of labor. He spoke and voted for 5 bills in the interest of labor and as Governor signed 45 bills enacted ameliorate the surroundings of men, women and children who work.
W. A. WHEELING.

THE thinking people of this nation laws will elect Herbert Hoover for President because of his marvelous record. his honesty, integrity and high stand-ards, his superior knowledge, training, ards, his superior knowledge..... leadership, executive ability..... N. S.

inconsistent. But lately I have thought the matter through; and now I know easy for the criminals. why I cannot reconcile the two. It is just because I am a total abstainer that ... I cannot help but think that Gov. school. ith's plan has far more promise of making the country temperate than the continuation of the "great social and onomic experiment" which is prom-

Chicago National Republican Convention candidate for President, the Hoover pointment. I. D. WALTER

a half years of promise, I am now con-JOHN HENRY OLSON.

Jackson, Mo.

SIX votes in this family-all for Al. A. P. TRIBOUT. Pocahontas, Ill.

to express his sentiments even though to answer. he knew those sentiments might defeat him in the coming election. FRED O'FLYNG.

I'M just a plain American
Of the good old Lincoln type, you see; For seven generations not a hyphen Has applied to mine or me.

We have fought for our dear homeland; And for her we've bied and died; And we have always been victorious, For we've had right upon our side.

And we hope we always shall have, Whate'er the cause may be. For this United States and Floover. MRS ZILPHIA J. TRACY.

THE CITY ELECTION.

and their judgment of the fitness of candidates is produced one. therefore valuable. In the vote taken on the office of Circuit Attorney, Judges of the Circuit Court and Judges of the Courts of Criminal Correction, 562 laward Sidener, by 469 votes to 93. That ought to be fortunately, it will not be. The Republican City Cencutor, and that will count heavily in his favor. Nev- others. ertheless, it is improbable that the people of St. Louis the Rutherford case, when the crime of murdering appropriation made by the United States for the rea bellboy was explated under Mr. Sidener's auspices lief of the starving in Europe, including Germany. by paying a \$500 fine.

the Bar Association. Both have proved themselves (Excerpts from hundreds of letters re-unfit to sit on the bench. As a Police Judge, han-americans of German origin sent millions in cash dling a heavy percentage of traffic cases, Judge Rose-and supplies to Germany. can was found to have been riding free in the taxi- Before that, Holland, Sweden, Norway and Switz-HERE are a few of the sayings of cabs of the Canary Taxicab Co., belonging to "Dinty" erland not only contributed generously to German Colbeck, leader of the Egan gang, and now in a Fedhas never been abashed by that revelation. A politaken care of. long as he has a chance, then I will tician, he went out in the primaries and won the vote for Dawes or Watson. I am against right to promotion. He took a vacation from his Mr. Hoover himself ought to acknowledge their con-Hoover. I want to support an Ameri- court several months ago and went to work in the tributions to relief. It is certainly unfair, because can. Hoover is too much of an English- campaign. Only the concentrated opposition of the Mr. Hoover now happens to be the Republican can-

the electorate. He was exposed in the practice of only one factor of many. Louis L. Emmerson, Illinois guberna- signing blank criminal bonds when he left the city torial candidate: "There are a number of candidates before this convention who ntly qualify, but we are convinced a practice severely condemned by an investigating that Herbert Hoover is not one of committee of the Bar Association. Both these men JOE WIESING. should have been defeated in the primaries. The peo-THE only sensible speech, either Reple of St. Louis could give no better proof of their
publican or Democratic, that has determination to make justice respectable than to been made in this campaign was that by Charles E. Hughes at St. Joseph.

defeat not Mr. Sidener alone but both Judge Rosecan and Judge Ittner. The following nine men were in is acting entirely as an individual. dorsed by the Bar Association for the Circuit Bench.

Republicans-H. A. Hamilton, John W. Calhoun, Claude O. Pearcy, Wilson A. Taylor, Erwin G. Ossing, Victor H. Falkenhainer.

Democrats-O'Neill Ryan, Moses N. Sale,

The association also indorsed two men for the two places to be filled on the bench of the Courts of Criminal Correction. They are both Republicans, as fol-

Edward E. Butler. Paul A. Gayer.

The association is doing more than to guide the voter in the election by taking a vote among its own members. It is actively participating in the campaign and trying to elect its ticket. The community I AM a total abstainer: but somehow, paign and trying to elect its ticket. The community should help it do so. That is the best protection been able to become enthusiastic about against crime. The crime wave is at bottom the Mr. Jones' action. It cannot imagine a more un-This used to worry me fault of the people. They neglect their duty, and the happy incident in a campaign already distorted and considerably, as I feared my attitude was courts fall into the hands of politicians. The rest is embittered by religious prejudice. If Mr. Jones fa-

I am opposed to prohibition. I am an abstainer from choice; no one has forced it on me; I retain the right to change Kansas, which shows that politicians simply cannot my mind . . . I remain a free moral agent. compete with the little boys who never miss Sunday. scheme so foolishly conceived and so contrary to

THE NEW PROHIBITION PARTY.

In a campaign of many sensational incidents it ed us in the case of Hoover's election. is not so generally appreciated as it will be that The Literary Digest must know by this time that Auxvasse, Mo. ANNA HAMILTON. something truly phenomenal happened when the Reits poil is a joke. It sent out 19,000,000 ballots, tak-NSWERING Mr. Ellis' question as publicans permitted their organization to become the ing names from lists as far back as the landing of prohibition party of the United States.

A. Eopolucci, a Catholic, as the first en-how it happened that the Democratic party became people to whom they were addressed had died, moved people to whom they were addressed had died, moved people to whom they were addressed had died, moved that the Democratic party became people to whom they were addressed had died, moved the people t His brother, William, was killed in ac- identified with slavery. That mistake cost the Demo- away or been lost in the Civil War. The consetion Sept. 28, 1918. Lieut. L. J. Gienlia, crats a power which they had enjoyed from the time quence is that according to the Digest poll the Demodic, suffered the first battle wound. of the old Republican party of Jefferson and Madison crats will carry only four states. That is ridiculous. Lieut. William Fitzsimmons, Catholic, was the first officer killed overseas, Sept. out of which the Democratic party was born. In The whole country is beginning to laugh at such 6, 1917. Chaplain Wm. F. Davitt, Cath- the 60 years before the Civil War they held the an absurd effort to forecast an election in which even st, was the last American offi- Government as regularly as the Republican party the politicians are puzzled. A much more honest A. L. M. has held it in the last 70 years. They suffer from it poll than that, and one truly indicative of what is

flanked on one side by Fall, on the other for the same reason. They thought prohibition could by Denby, with Daugherty across from win for them in 1928, exactly as the Democrats him. thought slavery could win for them when that great TO one who in 1920 sat as a spectator issue rose. They singularly did not look around to and cheered lustily when the name see if prohibition in any drastic form had ever sucert Hoover was presented in the ceeded anywhere. They might have observed that it never had. In every country where it had been they are alive and kicking. as a candidate for President, the Hoover of 1928 falls far short of our former apent and in fact is a real disap- middle ground as the state dispensary plan which Gov. Smith proposes. The Republicans, having no S a lifelong Republican, will say more vision than to become merely time-serving, as A sa lifelong Republican, will say more vision than to become merely time-serving, as cheap burlesque house, was arrested some months that I am going to make a change, the Democrats had done when slavery was the great are on a charge of giving an indecent performance. as from what I have read of both party's thing in our politics, acted as if complete prohibition ago on a charge of giving an indecent performance. speeches and from the past seven and were being tried in the United States for the first time anywhere and had not proved impracticable. instigated by a group of local reformers. The jury Did Mr. Hoover, himself blind to the consequences in other countries of this "great social and economic say: experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose," fasten prohibition upon the party, or did the party itself seize upon it at a time when its morale I AM bone-dry, yet I see no harm in from politics, where it had found itself in confusion ever since the Harding administration, to some non-It is just a declaration of a political or moral ground it could perpetuate itself turned a verdict for acquittal. san-cut, fearless candidate who dared in power? That is a question historians will have It is now possible to sum up the results of the

The phenomenon itself is before us. The old prohi- windfall for her and for the theater where she was bition party, which has been in the field every four employed, because it has produced a volume of free years for almost a century, is in the field still. How- and sensational advertising which could have been ever, its presidential candidate, Dr. Varney, is en- obtained in no other way. Thousands of persons tirely eclipsed by Mr. Hoover. It is a truly sensa- who never heard of Miss Whitney or the theater tional thing, something that no student of American have now had their interest excited and their curiospolitics could have foreseen. The country can only ity stimulated. The morals of the community have wonder how, having put itself in this position, the not been elevated by the incident, but rather the Republican party can ever get out of it. Even win-contrary. ning this time, it will still be the prohibition party. It is a mess for which the reformers, poking their It will become responsible for the Eighteenth Amend- long noses in out-of-the-way places in search of smut, ment and the Volstead act. It will have to correct are responsible. . those abuses to which Mr. Hoover has alluded. Having espoused its cause and politically profited by it. The local G. C. P. seems to be throwing out the

Anti-Saloon League in its councils. All this notwith-There is no better guide for the voters in the coming city election than the result of the vote taken the strongholds of Republicanism, the unanimity of by the members of the St. Louis Bar Association. universal opinion that the thing can never be done, The lawyers know the courts and the processes of and the plain handwriting on the wall. If that is justice in St. Louis much better than laymen do, not a phenomenon, then American politics have never

GERMAN POST-WAR RELIEF.

We were glad to see one sentence in Ambassador yers participated. They favored Judge Franklin Houghton's speech appealing to the Germans to sup-Miller for Circuit Attorney over the incumbent, How- port Mr. Hoover's candidacy on the ground of his work to relieve German distress af 'r the war. This about the proportion of the vote by the people. Un- sentence was "I do not want for : 1 instant to minimize what others did." That was a small tribute tral Committee has betrayed St. Louis by indorsing to the others in comparison with the maximum Mr. Sidener, despite his terrible failure as a prose- credit he gave to Mr. Hoover, without mentioning the

We do not withhold any credit from Mr. Hoover are going to give Mr. Sidener a third term. That for his efficiency as the agent of the United States would be holding life even cheaper than it went in and as director of post-war relief, to expend the

Mr. Hoover, however, had the job and the money There are nine Circuit Judges to be elected. Two through the power and influence of Woodrow Wilof the men running for the Circuit bench are Judge son. The American appropriation was paid by the Rosecan and Judge Ittner. Neither was indorsed by American people, and the American people outside of that made vast contributions to German relief.

eral prison for robbing the mails. Judge Rosecan children and distributed them among families, to be

Let us be fair to the others who did so much. people who want to put only fit men on the Circuit didate for the presidency, to give him all the credit Senator Goff of West Virginia: "No man who lived for 25 years under the Union Jack can love the Stars and Judge littner has also disqualified himself before in order to win the German vote. His work was

AN OUTRAGEOUS AFFRONT.

James C. Jones, a St. Louis attorney, announces that he has financed a campaign to urge Catholics to vote for Gov. Smith. Circulars are to be distributed to this effect at all Catholic churches next

What is more remarkable is that Mr. Jones is proceeding with his plans despite the ardent protest of William L. Igoe, head of the City Democratic Campaign Committee. In the strongest terms, Mr. Igoe, a Catholic, disavows this action and calls upon the city of St. Louis to witness that Mr. Jones

Acts on his own initiative.

2. Against the protests of Catholics. 3. In contravention of the desires and declara-

I take this occasion to condemn with all earnestness this attempt by Mr. Jones or any one else to persuade Catholics to vote for or against any candidate by reason of his religious

The Post-Dispatch joins Mr. Igoe in condemning vors Gov. Smith's election, he could not do a more impolitic or hurtful thing. If he is against it, he Senator Norris says Charlie Curtis once helped to could devise no more artful plan for alienating Gov.

We hope, Mr. Jones can be persuaded to abandon the spirit of American principles. It is an outrageous affront to every Catholic.

AN HONEST POLL.

the Pilgrims, and has suffered the consequences. in the World War, and that of the last | Historians will have to tell in time just how this Some 3,000,000 votes have come in, many of them American killed: Official records show happened, as they came in the course of time to tell probably going back in bales from points where the HOOVER never opened his mouth to still.

The Republicans have made the same mistake, and by Democrats in St. Louis. Here it is: going to happen, is that taken on their own account

Smith, Hoover. Automobile signs237 Buttons 36 House-to-house poll 91 All these people are alive. Indeed, we might say

Pep Whitney, an obscure dancer and singer in a The arrest was made during the course of a raid listened to the evidence and it heard the prosecutor

This trial has taken up a lot of your time and the Court's time and probably more time than it really deserves. I've attended burlesque shows and so have you, but we have to consider this case from the standpoint of our children and whether we want them to see the sights which have been testified to here.

moral crusade against Miss Whitney. It has been a

the party will have to admit the authority of the lifeline in the effort to save the State ticket.

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KEEP POLITICS OFF THE BENCH.

Will the South Desert Its Party?

Those Hoover Democrats who say they are leaving the party only temporarily may find that they have scuttled the party; should they desert the Northern Democrats who have stood by them through thick and thin since Republican reconstruction days because of religious prejudice and prohibition?

From the Courier-Journal

OOVER Democrats," as they call-themselves, say that they are leav-ing the Democratic party only temporarily; that after the November election they will go back to it.

But are they sure that there will be any Democratic party for them to go back to? If they succeed in beating the present Democratic nominee: if they be able to effect their design of breaking the "Solid South" to the undoing of Gov. Smith, there will be little of the Democratic party left. Do the Southern Hoover Democrats believe for an instant that if they reject Smith for no better reason than that he is a Catholic or is not a standpat prohibitio the Democrats of the North will have anything more to do with them?

And without the Democrats of the North. there could be sent to the electoral college in 1932 hardly enough Democrats to hold a wake over the Democratic party.

The Democrats of the North were the South's best friends when the South most sorely needed friends. The Democratic party would have disappeared long ago as national party but for the vitality and loyalty of the Democrats of the North, where it is a serious social handicap to be a Democrat. Since the curse of Republican Reconstruction," the Southern Democrats. in all their struggles for political existence and for salvation from the rule of Federal force, would have fought a losing fight but for the fact that the Democrats of the North fought side by side with them. If that not only is to be forgotten now by the Southern Democrats, but they are to turn against their faithful allies and deliver them into the hands of the common enemy, what hope can there be that the alliance will ever be renewed?

Such a hope would be contrary to every impulse of human nature. Consider the situation that would result. Here, at a time when the fortunes of the Democratic party had reached a dismally low ebb, as shown in the last two presidential elections. the Democrats of the North present a man who has demonstrated that he is the greatest governmental executive and greatest political leader of his generation. They present him with the fully warranted confidence that he can revive the party and carry it to victory. They feel assured, and his Republican opponents fear, that he will revitalize the all but moribund Democratic party and, with the backing which there is good reason to believe he will have in his own section together with the backing he has a right to count on by the South, there can be elected next month once again a Democratic President

But if that is to be prevented by the desertion of Southern Democrats to the Republicans; if the South, which for 60 years has stood staunchly and steadfastly by the Democratic party, is to abandon it now and knife to defeat the one man who might lead the party to national power once more. what reason is there for believing that it will not, by the same blow, knife the party to its doom? What reason for believing that the Democrats of the North, there-after, would care a rap what happened to

the South; that their long-proved good will, sympathy and fraternal co-operation would not be replaced by enduring resentment and bitter hatred of Southern Democrats?

What hope then would there be for the future of the Democratic party? What hope, indeed, should there be for a party that had shown there was so little left of it that it was willing to throw overboard every Democratic principle, for a religious prejudice and for an Anti-Saloon ideal of liquor prohibition?

NOT CONNECTED WITH TAMMANY.

From the South Bend News-Times. WITHOUT comment (because none is necessary) we append the following list of names of ladies and gentlemen who have NOT, being Republicans, belonged to that iniquitous society known as Tammany. The Hon. Albert B. Fall (Alkali Al), Republican Secretary of the Interior under Harding, conspirator and crook.

The Hon. Thomas Miller, Republican Allen Property Custodian, tnief and con-The Hon. Col. Forbes, Republican head of

the Veterans' Bureau, who stole from the soldiers and went to prison. The Hon. D. C. Stephenson, Republican leader of Indiana, who sent Robinson (of Indiana) to the Senate and Jackson to the

Governor's chair: now in prison for mtr-The Hon. Florence S. Knapp. Republican Secretary of New York State, now in prison for forgery and theft of public funds. The Hon. Harry Daugherty, Republican Attorney-General under Haading, co-con-spirator with other Cabinet officials and de-

partment heads;' now repudiated and

The Hon, Warren McCray, former Republican Governor of Indiana. The Hon. Harry Sinclair, Republican angel to the Harding administration, and co-conspirator with Albert B. Fall.

The Hon. Edwin Denby, Republican Secretary of the Navy, who obligingly transferred the oil reserves to Fall so Fall could sell them to Sinclair. The Hon. Truman Newberry, Republican

nator from Michigan, who resigned, under pressure, because of campaign expendi-The Hon, Will Hays, chairman of the Re-

publican National Committee, who took Sinclair's bonds to pay the party debt. The Hon. William S. Vare, Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, barred from the Senate because of election scandals. The Hon. Frank Smith of Illinois, Repub-

nator who was barred because he

of the Illinois utilities commission. The Hon. Ed. Jackson, Republican Covernor of Indiana, who got \$2500 f a horse he "sold" to Stephenson, and who offered McCray \$10,000 for a political appointment The Hon. William Hale Thompson, Retration has been one long rule of crime and

accepted Insull's cash, while he was head

For goodness' sake, open the window! The hir is getting fatia!

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1928)

Stanzas by An Open Window. You must sing, if you hope that your will endure, in a tone that is tender and

If you ever aspire to the fame of those bards who in literate circles are quots.
Of the flowers that bloom in the spring, it,
la la, and the ringing, sweet laugh of a

You will thus be preserved in a leather ooze as a poet to goodness devoted:
To the best forms of goodness I'm street inclined, though I take an occ

drink. But the verse that I write is as fleeting is time, and I hope not for fame that a

Though a song to the laugh of a considered as mentioned above, and I think That the poets who penned these strophes of childhood had listened !!

some of them crying. Some old poet I've read—I've forgottes in name-says our songs are the sw

Now the clew is quite plain that eluded essight—why their verses with laughter as

teeming-For the crabbiest poet who ever dree breath a sweet verse to their laughter would deign Had he listened too well, had he

too long, to the noise of their yelling and screaming: et us sit by the window, the poet will and let us watch all the children at play. Let us hark to their laughter as gally they chant that old London town's bride is

a-falling. Let us sit by the window with ports a leather—we'll sit there as long as m

But we never will hear all their private or marks on the noise of the screaming bawling.

Mexico is troubled with bandits and the only thing we can say to show the bandits are condition of the country is that we ably the bandits are not as well armed a Things are never so bad but that the might be worse, and so far we have a heard of any marsthen dancing count that

heard of any marathon dancing

Prohibition is a great success, to it can as a complete surprise to us when and drys know the price of a pint of the side.

One other little point on which we have ome more convinced as we grow older

that talking louder never did incress logic of a silly argument. What saddens us about a benefit thing like a sky-high tariff is the fact is it does not seem to be able to do a thing about congressional re-apportionment

Imaginary Conversations. Guest: Picture of a house party? Prominent divorcee: No: ail my thusbands and all their former wire a group picture taken.

what surprises us, when the spells out the long word, is that, who refer to the book, we discover that a series a word. is a word. IRE

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Dr. Hinrie reports that return to 8 left last nig

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of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Over the World and Back"

STORY OF THE GYPSIES.

Konrad Bercovici. (Cosmopolitan). lure of the open road and spell held out by the aphave an effect at certain seaeven the most sedentary in city or country. If too repressed, the conscious conscious urge to follow the path for a while leads to attacks of spring fever or drums. When properly inthe results vary from a east in the park or a week- the world.

ing party to a motoring amping trip across the coun- the bond which has kept or a round-the-world all-ex-

"We really envy the gyp-willingness to travel now dent. and of wasting years to ac-the wherewithal with ters—"The Gypsies in Hungary, hich to travel under comfortable

For many years Bercovici has s laid bare the sources of his ations of his own, and some d the incidents he recounts are bisarre than those of his own fiction. Apparently the gypsy camp to one of the last strongholds of

All the glow and color of a gypsy tribe has been caught and preerved in this book, even down to the gay pictures which decorate it.
And the writer's skill with words is not far behind the wild melodies of the gypsy music he describes. The gypsies know nearly everyhing there is to know about us, he says, while keeping back every-thing there is to know about themes. Even their origin is shroudfully try to make more mysterious. Their first notice on the pages of of 120 persons, dressed in rags of colors, who lived off the vilres through which they passed. To questioners the leaders replied hat they came from the kingdom "Lower Egypt," all of whose subcts had been sentenced to seven

NAWAB OF BHOPAL NAMES

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ince in India, has decided his State

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MOTHER LEONIDAS DIES AT 77

Buried Monday.

ber of Catholic Order to Be

other Leonidas Henry Brande-

Brothers' College, died yester-

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ared the order in 1879. He taught

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and Frank Brandeweide of Boston.

ACTING CONSUL FOR GERMANY

Dr. W. R. Hinrichs Arrives to Take

Dr. W. R. Hinrichs, formerly at-

at Louis yesterday to act for Dr.

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and will be back in St. Louis Mon-

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years of wandering during which they must not sleep in a bed, because their ancestors had refused to accept the Virgin Mary and her son when they fled from Egypt. Emperors and a Pope believed this story, and issued letters giving the wanderers safe conduct through

Modern savants have traced many words of the peculiarly distinctive gypsy language to the mouth of the Indus, and have rated it as a sister to the mother-tongue, Sanskrit. The gypsies themselves originally were a fierce tribe, con-quered and led into nominal capby the Arabs. There foltivity lowed flight into Asia Minor, then into Europe and thence all over

The language of the gypsy i this people without a country, just as the religion of the Jew ha ryone envies the gypsy. This served his racial integrity. Bercovici sa s of the gypsies' faith that they have sampled all religions and they have sampled all religions and this story of their rovings and have adopted none, although they ms. "Everybody wants are quick to cloak themselves in the outward forms of whatever re-

"The Gypsies in France." "The The glamour of these Gypsies in Germany," and so on. ring tribes has charmed the One would imagine such a treatner of almost all poets and ro- ment would become boresome, bu Their very name has been nothing of the sort occurs. are into the language as a syno-cause of the varied things there in for all that is colorful and are to tell about the Romanies and because of the writer's skill, each chapter stands alone and each is en adding to the world's store of different. Bercovici has traveled the dass short stories with his in all these lands and has visited gratives of gypsy life. Now he gypsy camps in each. Born in Rumania, he has known gypsies all al, together with a sound his life, and converses with them in their own tongue with a wide knowledge of their ways. In knowledge of their he scatters experiences and America, too, he has joined for weeks at a time their parties in automobiles-the modern equiva

The writer is frank to admit the gypsies' faults, but has an ant excuse for every failing. They are swindlers and thieves, someon Surely, "but their petty says. swindles are more amusing than the wholesale swindles of great financiers." They tell fortunes. Yes, but that is "at its worst less harmful than the slightly more scientific prophecy of our psychol ogists and psychoanalysts." They refuse to work in factories and ed in an obscurity which they will- ple working in England and elsewhere?" They are great falsifiers "The gypsy subconsciously knows the chroniciers was in 1417, when that fancy is more than fact, and there appeared in Europe a band does not have to ponder over heavy

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FAMOUS EVANGELIST, DIES Clergyman Was Superintendent of Moody Bible Institute for 28 Years.

beds to the Post-Dispatch.

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 27. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—News of man will be the next ruler of the Archer Torrey, evangelist, at Indian State of Bhopal and its 5,-Asheville, N. C., Thursday night I 000,000 Mohammedan subjects. has reached friends here. The Nawab of Phopal, the secgreatest Mohammedan prov-

Torrey, whose evangelistic tours had covered many lands, was 73 ten. I'm telling you I never held years old. He was born in Hobo- onto nothing but the reins. The spur Hunt Club defeated the Amerken, N. J., studied at Yale and

re, until the accession of the For several years he superintended the city missions of Mintended the city missions of Minten the present Nowab's announcement the Moody Bible Institute, Chines at a time when a few women cago, from 1880 to 1908. He was of India, aided by American and European woman leaders, are atthe author of many religious books.

Neurologist Left \$98,620 Estate. Dr. Henry William Hermann, neurologist, who died Aug. 18, left an estate valued at \$98,620.94, as shown by an inventory fied yester-day. He bequeathed one-half of Brother Leonidas Henry Brande-nis property to his widow, Mrs. Linda Hermann, 5364 Cabanne avenue, and left the remainder in trust for the benefit of two daughters, Mrs. Vera D. Cox and daughters, Mrs. Vera D. Cox and Mrs. Margaret C. Loy, until they stian Brothers' Novitiate acce, St. Louis County. Brother aidas was 77 years old and enaidas was 77 years old and enaid the order in 1879. He taught pal is to be divided between them.

order from 1890 to 1899, Two Quit Advertising Firm. ind was also instructor in colleges ear all their private re-se of the screaming and Las Vegas, N. M., and Chicago. For the last 12 years he had been tising Agency, and Miss D. E. Nirdlinger, secretary-treasurer of the company, today announced that they had disposed of their interest Prize at Show. in the company and will withdraw from the business on Nov. 1. Fishtaking establishment at 3846 Liner organized the company in Au- Mueller, took the \$1000 prize in the row, when it will be taken to Glen-coe. Funeral services will be at 9 gust, 1904, and Miss Nirdlinger featured three-gaited contest at the joined it a year later. a m. Monday at the Novitiate chapel. Brother Leonidas is sur-lived by three brothers, William and Leo Brandeweide of St. Louis

HORSE SHOW MATINEE

Ride Ponies and Applaud Elephants and Educated Nags in Ring.

About 1450 orphans and 200 Broadway signs went dar: busi-volunteer orphans chewed yellow ness came to a full stop. Inside, jackets yesterday in galleries at the Missouri Stables arena as they phants, Holstein cattle and Shetland ponies go through their paces.

and St. Louis County. The 200 movies an volunteer orphans, it was said, erywhere. lived somewhere in the vicinity of Forest Park and mysteriously manin order to take in the free mati-

Yells, hand-clapping, oo-s and ah-s of appreciation indicated the orphans thought the animal show, arranged by the St. Loius Lodge of Elks in conjunction with the Fall ing color and fire, the drab cheap-Horse Show, was dandy. To begin with, Miss Jim, 50-year-old East Indian elephant of the Forest Park Zoo, met 280 automobile loads of children, on the park aviation grounds, and waggled her pink speckled ears at them in welcome. When three newsboys from Father Dunne's Home were firmly settled on her back, she waggled her charm to grim-cracks we pass orspeckled ears again and led the parade of children to the Horse Show arena, a scant two blocks silk hats acquire the romantic halo

O hoy! Shiny Shetland ponies from St. Joseph's home and ground out a tune on a hurdy-gurdy with her trunk. That was Tessie. The other pachyderm-Peggy-carried kids on her back. Look out, Red. hold on tight! Hev. Harry! Oh Harry! How is it up there? Yah,

Watching the Show. Out comes Silver Lady, the high school horse. Silver Lady is white all over with a big fine tail. She dances to the music. Stands on her hind legs. Kneels down. Bows to the audience. I betcha she couldn't get in the circus. I betcha she could. I just betcha Silver T has became such a problem for

Look out. Here come the jumpers. They're putting up the bars. OO-oo, looka that jump! Watch that little blackie. There he goes. Say! Three young men and a young woman on polo ponies ride in stab potatoes in a barrel at one end of the arena and race to the other end, where they fling the potatoes into another barrel. One of the riders tries to knock a potato from the stick held by another rider as the pair gallop over the tan bark. Yay, he got it! No he didn't, it's still on there. Bam! A rider cracks a potato stick over the shoulder of an opposing rider and

the potato is lost. Then the Busch shetland ponies came on and you ran down from your seat and got a ride. Attendants were there to hold wobbly the death of the Rev. Reuben kids on the saddle. He never held me on. Aw, he held everybody on,

he held you on. Bhopal is the only state in India stry in 1878.

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There, until the accession of the stry in 1878.

There are a strong to saccess and was orting to the machines. A ride through the park. Then to the home again. Hey, there's the dipper ball Line.

Bernard F. Dickman, exalted bridge on the basis of the number ruler of the St. Louis lodge of of cars moved was read to the Elks, was in charge of arrange- Board of Aldermen yesterday. It the elephants and of the Shetland Men's Association, in which it was ponies on which the children rode, declared that the ordinance creatappeared in the arena with his ing the bridge provided that it be animals. The prize Holstein cattle that paraded belong to Fred W.

A. Vesper, automobile merchant Children attended from the Mis souri Baptist Home at Pattonville St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, Children's Home Society of Missouri Methodist Orphans' Home, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Jewish Orphans' Home, St. Joseph's Orphan Home, German Protestant Orphan Home, St. Rita's Colored Orphan Home, German Protestant Orphan Home, Dorothy Drey Sommers' Shelter Home, and the St. Louis Prot-C. L. Fisher, chairman of the estant Orphan Home. Members board of the Fisher-Wilson Adver- of the St. Louis lodge of Elks provided transportation.

Glint o' Gold, owned by Miss

Martha Nicolaus and ridden by Art St. Louis Fall Horse Show last

CONSTIPATION CAUSES

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lacked to the German Legation at Mexico City and to the German No man can do justice to his job No man can do justice to his job — no woman can remain vivacious and happy — with constipation daily undermining health and strength. Aching heads, painful muscles, nervousness, blemished cheeks—these are just little things that constipation brings on. In the end, it causes more than forty dreadful diseases. Georg Ahrens, German consultere, who is traveling in Germany. maited at Lakehurst, N. J., until the western trip of the dirigible and definitely canceled. Dr. Hinrichs declined to discuss eports that Dr. Ahrens would not seturn to St. Louis. Dr. Hinrichs

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ORPHANS REVEL IN FREE New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. heady wine for the visitor. for many is within an inch or so Few are conscious of the power of being just dandy. light to promote spending and yet light to promote spending and yet one night several years ago when My notion of a fellow with an one night several years ago when idea is one who has opened an

the stores were as well lighted as The lights o' Broadway have alwatched thoroughbred horses, ele- ways provided a romantic glamour for a street that is little different from a thousand and one other streets in America. Without the The 1450 orphans were drawn offulgence, it is mostly a succesfrom orphans' homes in St. Louis sion of small shops, quick lupches, movies and skyscrapers found ev-

In the calm clarity of daylight aged to avoid attendance at school There is, to be sure, the endless stream of humanity, but that may Indianapolis or Bangor.

But when the millions of incan

ness vanishes as mist in the sun. It flames into an indefinable dignity. People as colorless as thos white wriggly things under old rocks take on sudden importance. The mirrored little perfume shop seems enchanted, there is a witchery in the darkened chop suev parlors and a deceptive and alluring

of plumed knights and princesses. The truth is that in the glare of stepping high. Two baby elephants light Broadway merely becomes owned by August A. Busch. One self-conscious. Eyes grow bright-pulled a red cart loaded with kids er, color becomes more radiant, steps quicken. Even old timers accustomed to Broadway's glare, feel cated a recent face lift. a rise in their pulse when they turn from a dark street into Broadway. They want to cut up.

dinarily without notice The ladies

in evening dress and the men in

Those who picture Broadway's ter." Frankie, think yer smart. Huh. Lorelei luring thousands to mort-l'Il get a ride on a pony. Lorelei luring thousands to mort-gage the old home, are accustomed to the disdainful hoots. Even old timers, so close to as tragedies, are inclined to scoff. But the fact remains Broadway at night is a wicked street. And a dangerous street for those who do not watch their step.

Lady wouldn't join any old circus. New Yorkers who "keep ho shows signs of untangling. Many former servants who went into other sorts of work are returning to old posts. They found that with the high cost of living even a doubly high salary reduced their armed with potato spears. They savings. This summer there was an over supply of servants for those owning homes in the coun-

> night before an audience of 1400 persons at the Missouri Stables' arena. Mueller also took first place in the five-gaited local, riding W. W. Krenning's Nancy Acres.

In the three-gaited contest seven ribbons were awarded, to Beaux Arts, owned by Herbert M. Woolf Kansas City, taking second; My Delight, W. T. Treadway, third; Girl Bel-Air, Cal. fourth; Hot Papa, Will Win, a Bel-Air entry, sixth, just rode like I was in Jack Tar, C. W. Adams, Pueblo. race holding the reins. Colo., seventh, and Ethel King, Every control of the control o Jack Tar. C. W. Adams, Pueblo Lis- ergreen Lane Farm, eighth.

In the potato race, the Bridleshow was over by 4:45 p. m. Back ican polo team by a score of 25

> A resolution opposing Mayor Miller's proposal that railroads be August Busch, owner of was that of the West End Business

try and it is reported there will be THE glitter of a Broadway night plenty to go around for town has the quick stimulation of a apartments this winter. And that

> office on Madison avenue with a service most of us have needed at some time or other. For a small yearly fee, he will suggest telegrams of congratulations for newlyweds, notes of condolences to the other incidents for which most of us have long ago run out of ideas. He guarantees duplications will never occur.

one sees nothing to distinguish it. uniformed young men for \$1 an Saloon League plan the day's name hour to walk dogs. Only midtown be found on any well-traveled tall buildings and trying to look thoroughfare. The people appear realize what a big to do a Post-Dispatch reporter tocliff dwellers who own dogs and

> and wives go there to toss off mateventuate recently. Most of them depart swearing if they can just be free once more-never again! But misery loves company, pity is akin to love or how is your Aunt Ida?

with a pronounced "you-all" met a matron whose glassy stare indisho'ly are looking youngish, Mrs Ella." cooed the flapper. "I almos Personally, I didn't think fire as the beckoning beacon, a the lady would last until she go

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DRY LEAGUE SUNDAY

Protestant Pastors Get Anti-Smith Literature for Sermons Tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, tomorrow will be Good Citizenship Sunday in many Protestant churches of the nation, and ministers joining in the observance. have been fortified by the dry orbereaved and pretty phrasing for ganization with campaign material to be used in sermons attacking the candidacy of Gov. Smith and advancing that of Herbert Hoover Normally tomorrow would be celebrated as Temperance Sunday. A ND still another idea to kick an annual observance, but for the cal ticket and still churches that join in the Antian annual observance, but for the cal ticket and still cast his ballot

day that he was unable to estimate A committee of the National Re-N EW YORK'S divorce colony in how many of the 2000 evangelical, publican Club laid a wreath yester-non-Catholic churches in this State day on the grave of Theodore also a Gretna Green. Husbands would join in the observance of the Roosevelt. Today is the sevenday but expressed the opinion that tieth anniversary of his birth. rimonial shackles and come back the celebration would be general. with new mates. More than a One of the pieces of literature dozen New Yorkers have had this broadcast by the league is a notice orner, was chairman of the comto "Church Voters" and is entitled

is changed to fit in with the gen-

eral political situation.

centage of Church Voters on Election Day." The rules outlined follow generally the methods used by In any event, resolutions fly out precinct captains in political machines to muster a big vote and in with a divorce and a new partner, clude, in addition, a recommenda-S OUTHERN flappers are artful in displaying an enthusiasm they do not feel. One of those-Nettie Mays or Georgia Louises Nettie Mays or Georgia Louises tion for a drawing of a thermom--meaning the number of pledged drawing of a thermometer, to keep

the record, is mailed with the lit- Hasting. J. Bertram . he record, is mailed with the lit-rature.

Another piece of literature pre-of Rochester and H. H. Smythe.

pared for Good Citizenship Sunday is entitled "How and Why to Vote Dry," and is also directed to getting out the church vote. It is couched in question-and-answer style, sets forth prohibition as a moral issue, and record the statements of Smith and Hoover on pro-

Still another pamphlet is entitled "What a Wet President Could Do." A fourth is entitled "The Next President and Prohibition," and a fifth, "Canada's Experiment in Liquor Control," sets forth in dismal terms the results of Canada's modified prohibition. Included in the Anti-Saloon

League Literature is a marked ballot prepared by the National Constitutional Democratic Committee, an anti-Smith organization. It shows graphically how a Demo-crat may vote his State and lo-

ROOSEVELT BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Charles C. Lockwood, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Govmittee. Other members were "Why and How to Raise the Per- Richard W. Lawrence, president of the club: Representative Robert L.

CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church

John W. MacIvor, Minister 11 A. M.—"The Eternal Name."
8 P. M.—"Humanity in Religion."

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FIRST CHARCH—Kingshiphway and Westminster: H1 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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THIRD CHURCH—35:24 Russell Bl.; 10:45 and 8 p. m.
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SIXTH CHURCH—37:00 Natural Bridge: 10:44 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH—40:00 Gorgan-10:10 p. m.; Sundays and bolidays.
SEVENTE: CHURCH—57:00 WOOD Grand: Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
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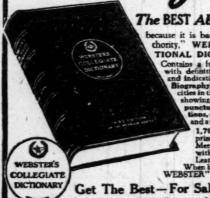
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GETS WRIT TO ATTEND

Fred Bringanzi and Mrs. Bringanzi Separated Two Months Before Her Death.

By order of court. Fred Bringanzi, 4114 Camelia avenue, has been permitted to attend funeral services for his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary A. Bringanzi, who died

live with her parents two months in ago she said she did not wish to

ago she said she did not wish to see her husband again and did not want him to view her body in case of her death, according to her parents.

Denied admittance to the wake, Bringanzi yesterday applied for a writ of replevin from Justice of the Peace Werremeyer, who grant-od Bringanzi possession of the body and ordered it transferred to Coroner Bopp's undertaking establish-

the coffin. The matter was taken back to Justice Werremeyer. He canceled the writ and permitted the body to remain in the Woods home. But he issued an order permitting Bringanzi to sit near his wife's casket in the Woods home wife of Edwin Hodgwon, Warren Cool and Jubith Healer and Mrs. Gilbert Bothum. Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, Webster Groves. Mo., Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m. (c7) from 8 to 10:30 o'clock last night and from 8 to 8:30 o'clock this morning, and to ride in the funeral cortege to the Church of the Holy Redeemer.* The court order specifies that no words must pass between Bringanzi and his parentsin-law.

BOY, 14, GETS 20 YEARS

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BOY, 14, GETS 20 YEARS FOR KILLING HIS FATHER

Youth Convicted at Quebec of Having Slain Father With An Empty Stone Jar.

QUEBEC, Oct. 27 .- A 14-year-

shughter in having killed his father three weeks ago.

As Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux pronounced the sentence on Rodolphe Petrin, the boy gave no Indication that he realized the extent of his punishment. He smiled

tent of his punishment. He smiled
as guards led him to a cell.
Charles Petrin, the father, who
was a farmer at St. Flavien, Que,
died of a fractured skuli three
weeks ago, while he and the boy
were driving in the family carriage.
The boy took the body home and
The boy took the body home and the body home

President Coolidge nor any member of his administration has given any indication as to what the attitude of the United States would

Mations covenant.

President Coolidge was quoted by Wickham Steed, an English publisher, in a speech in Birmingham.

England, Thursday to the effect that the recently signed anti-war covenant would assure American acquiescence in any such concerted action under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Mather, Gas, Moserger residence, Our daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, granddaughter-in-day, obserger residence. Tessen road, South Affton, Mo., Tuesday, Oct., 30. at 2 p. m., to Assumption Church and cemetery. Matiese, Mo.

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TEXAS VOTERS ASK COOLIDGE TO SUPERVISE ELECTION NOV. 6 2000 Citizens Telegraph Appeals to President; Investigation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- More in 2000 citizens of Hidalgo County and the town of Wasalco, Tex., appealed to President Coolidge to-

day to provide Federal supervision of the presidential election Nov. 6. The appeals were telegraphed to the President. Several of the telegrams declared "an impartial Federal investigation would reveal SUN SET BURIAL—12 graves; must cell gr

greater corruption than Teapo: The messages were signed by a large number of women, and by

several mayors. The charges grew out of alleged election irregularities by Demo-

SASKATCHEWAN PRAIRIE FIRE

Sweeps Across Four Townships to U. S. Border.

BENGOUGH, Sask., Oct. 27. most destructive prairie fire in the history of this border district. which started Wednesday, was swept across four townships almost to the international boundary and tonight was repor ed raging in ded country toward Outlook,

The flames are visible for miles. Starting from burning stabble near Strawberry Coulee, the blaze swept across the bad lands along Muddy River, laying waste hundreds of es of ranch land, advancing ath and east to Big fuddy Lake.

Killed in Two-Story Fall. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 27.-J. O'Meara, 56 years old, was d here late yesterday when he B ell from the second suitding to the pavement. the second story of a

DEATHS

Frederick
Brandewiede, Bro.
Leonidas Henry
Evens, Sarah (oce
Emler).
Gossmann, Anton
Hack, Hesten
Healey, Martha
Isauetle
Hogan, Josephine C.
Kennedy, Stasia
BACH, CARL, Particular States

Kmell, Lubin
Laundau, Louis
Metz, John
O'Henra, John,
Shore, George Mari
Waither, Kone
Wells, Jia Watson
Wyan, Delia

BACH, CARL PREDERICKbrother, unreal from Parker's chapel, 15 West kwood avenue, webster Groves, Suit-Oct. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Interment half (ameters) BRANDEWIEDE, BRO. LEONIDAS

Thursday at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods at Des Peres and Albert avenues,

ner Bopp's undertaking establishment.

However, the writ did not cover the coffin, which had been puration our dear daughter in the coffin and our dear daughter in which had been purations.

chased by the Woods, and officers such as the woods, and officers such as the woods, and officers from Gebken's new chapel. The matter was taken the coffin. The matter was taken at 1 p. m. Interment in Troy, Mo. at 1 p. m.

of time will be given.

KLIMPEL AMELIA—On Saturday, Oct.

27, 1928, at 7:15 a. m. wife of the
late Edward Kümpel, dear mother of
Anna Gelsel, George, Gustave and Emilieman and the late Gerhard Kümpel, and
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother in her seventy-minth
over-

old boy was sentneced to 20 years in the penitentiary after his conviction yesterday on a charge of man-a Gold Star Mother. Deceased was a Gold Star Mother.

The boy took the body home and reported his father had died from a kick from the horse.

An autopsy disclosed the Crown contended that the man had died from a blow on the head with an empty stone jar in the hands of his bon.

Bon.

CTAND IN OACE

SILENT ON U. S. STAND IN CASE
OF MILITARY ACTION BY LEAGUE
Coolidge Gives No Indication of Attitude; Briton Says America
Would Acquiesce.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Neither
William of Miss. Indication of Attitude and Indication of Attitude and

titude of the United States would be in the event of a blockade or other concerted military or econemic activity on the part of European nations against some country under the terms of the League of Nations covenant.

| Shore, father of Vera Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore Price Graham. BRICK WORK—More reasonable and better, under the terms of the League of Nations covenant.

| Shore, father of Vera Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore Price Graham. BRICK WORK—More reasonable and better, at 2.30 n. Function 12.22. (c6) | SRICK WORK, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. m. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. m. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. m. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. m. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Work, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. m. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore at the residence, So36 | SRICK WORK, Work, Uck pointing, stanning, at 2.30 n. m. Elizabeth Shore, and grandfather of Marjore price Graham.

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and cemetery. Mattess, Mo.

WELLS, H.A. WATSON—Entered into rest, on Friday, Oct. 26, 1928, at 3:25 a. m., dear wife of Emery Wells, dear mother of William Edward Wells.

Remains at Drehmann-Harral chapel. Remains at Drehmann-Harral chapel. 1905 Union boulevard, until 8:30 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Interment Georgetown, V.

Sturday, Oct. 27. Interded (c)

WYNN, DELIA (nee Corcoran)—Thursday, Oct. 25, 1928, at 9 p. m. of 3113

La Salle street, wife of the late Patrick Wynn, beloved mother of Peter J. John E., William F., Richard P. Wynn and the late Generieve Gerhard and Thomas J. Wynn, dear sister of James Corcoran and State of James Corcoran and J. Wynn, dear sister of James J. Schnutz funeral home.

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Mrs. A. Hamilton Rice of Newport, R. I. The recent political history of the counties and the indications

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster Thempson. Nathan Frank, W. K. local politicians of both parties.

Los Angeles and Louis B. Mayer of In reporting money collected be-Culver City, each \$7900. The reporting money collected be-tween Oct. 1 and 24, inclusive, for ster of 686, Coolidge by 669 and rational committee of Fennsylvania.

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T. W. Souri. \$63,364; Wisconsin. \$38,593; Reed won it by 352. Davis by 484 ginia, \$6000; Florida, \$23,000; Kentucky, \$10,000; Idaho, \$21,000; Maries—Normally Democratic. California, \$102,741; Utah, \$500; Oregon, \$4500; Neva..a, \$14,500; Washington \$500; Arizona, \$10.000; New Hampshire, \$3373, and Wyoming \$5000.

DEMOCRATS SEEK TO RESTORE 40,000 NAMES ON POLL BOOKS

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Reed carried it by 930, Davis by 833 and Hawes by 1129. It is conclared Unconstitutional. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27.—Lead- sidered doubtful that the Smith ers of the Democratic party in Hudson County, in which the names of more than 40,000 registrants have been structed. The majority will exceed 600.

Pulaski—Normally Democratic. Cox carried it by 125. Reed by 160. trants have been struck from the Davis by 549, and Hawes by voting lists on grounds of illegal The Smith majority is not likely to registration, organized yesterday be much in excess of 250. to have the courts declare uncon-stitutional a recent State law under which the voters were declared discognificad.

Shannon—Normally Democratic. Cox carried it by 33, Reed by 747. Davis by 933 and Hawes by 823.

J. M. Walsheid, County Counsel 600 in expected. of Hudson, served notice on George Texas—Normally Democratic.

T. Vickers, attorney of the Hudson though Harding carried it by 581. County Board of Elections, that he Reed won it by 550. Davis by 634. planned to appeal to the Cou.t of and Hawes by 603. The Smith Errors from the Supreme Court majority is not expected to exceed decision which upheld the consti- 250 greatly. tutionality of the law.

The law, known as the Wolber Harding carried it by 1572. Brew-law, empowers the superintendents ster by 896, Coolidge by 438 and of elections to remove from regis- Williams by 471. The Hoover ma-

by lists names they judge to have been illegally affixed. Appeais may be taken to the courts.

Frank J. Reardon, Assistant Corporation Counsel of Jersey City, charged the Hudson County board was delaying the consideration of the Hudson Frank J. Repeted the Hudson County board was delaying the consideration of the Hudson Frank J. Repeted to be approximately 1909. was delaying the consideration of the Hoover majority will be nearly appeals, so appellants would not 1500. have sufficient time to go to the FAINTS AT NEWS OF FORTUNE "They are trying to rob the Democrats of votes," he said.

Linotype Operator Informed He Will Inherit \$250,000. ITALIANS BURN LOAN BONDS By the Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 27.—Despite a heavy rain, the ceremony of burning 140.
300,000 lire (\$7,000,000 worth of been bequeathed to him. Litterio loan which had been Kelly was informed of the legoffered voluntarily by all classes of acy yesterday by his brother, inens, took place today.

in the first part of the ceremony The money was willed him by as held before the unknown sol-ler's tomb, with members of the Kelly soon recovered consciousness abinet present. The other part and began plans to receive the leg-

BY 2500 EXPECTED SUBSCRIBED TO IN 16TH DISTRICT COMMUNITY FUND

Defection Among Republi- \$250,000 "New Money" can Farmers Is Likely to Will Be Needed to Reach Offset, in Measure, \$1,900,000 Goal, De-Heavy Smith Losses. clares Chairman.

By CURTIS A BETTS

There is some German vote in

Phelps County. However, the influences which would direct such Re-

publican voters as there are among

these to Smith is about the same

District Normally Democratic.

Normally the district is Demo-

The Democratic ticket will suf-

A Smith majority of approximately

Webster-Normally Republican.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 27.-Bob

ndeat of the

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 27 .-The Sixteenth Congressional Dis-trict, entirely rural and lying in continuing their work to achieve a Sarpy avenue.

Miller lives at 4127 total of \$1,900,000. The sum of

of a switch in this election from since noon yesterday.

Since noon yesterday.

George M. Berry. campaign 1924 to a Hoover majority of more than twice that figure, possibly about 2500.

The Missouri Farmers' Association of the M The Missouri Farmers' Associa- to reach the goal for 1929. The tion, dominated by William Hirth campaign will close Oct. 31. At pounds of ice, Edward G. Schaub, of Columbia, who is supporting noon yesterday, when the last tab- 55 years old, 1525 Semple avenue, ulation was made, the total sub- was killed at 8:30 a. m. today at Smith, is strong throughout the scribed was \$710,253.

district, and there is a noticeable defection among Republican farmnot previously published, are:
\$15,000—D. E. Catlin estate.

the district, some Catholic vote and Wiggins, jointly. \$7500-Mr. and Mrs. Horton Walker, jointly.

\$5000-Harry French Knight: Scruggs-Vanderwoort-Barney Dry \$4000-Mr. and Mrs. Rolla

\$3500-William H. Moulton. \$3000-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, jointly; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts, jointly. \$2300-Nugent Bros. Dry Goods

\$2000-Anheuser-Busch. \$1500-Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Shepley, jointly: Paul B. Jamison, Cyrus Crane Willmore, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Lang. jointly. \$1350-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace It.

Simmons, jointly.

\$1200-J. D. Perry Francis, Mr. 2 Oz Size 350-15 Oz Size \$1.50 and Mrs. David O. Riggs, jointly; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dysart, jointly; Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, jointly,

\$1000-Sydney M. Schoenberg, G. H. Walker & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Duncker, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts, Oliver J. Anderson Burchart Mfg. Co., Adolphus Busch III. Adgust A. Busch Jr., Eagle Discount Stamp Co., J. K. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Petring. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Consolidated Investment Co., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr.

Crawford-Normally Republican. ANNEXATION INJUNCTION SUIT

property owners in the district, i a petition filed in Circuit Court at

The property owners contend Richmond Heights has nothing to Embassy "Bringing Up Father" and Maine Republican State Committee, Alfred I. du Port of Jackson. Otto T. Bannard. \$20,0079; Tennessee. \$26,630; Ohio, sy Morrison. Otto T. Bannard. \$10,000; Pennsylvania. \$24,701; Network in the first in the district. Thouse Cochran, Mrs. Whitelator in the Milbank. One contribution was for \$20,000; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Harold Milbank. John D. Rockefeller. Harold Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Harold Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Harold Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. H

York Sock Exchange membership thought Harding carried it by 261.

Reed carried it by 936, Davis by drop of \$500 from the preceding 3145 Park

Karl Dane in "CIRCUS ROOKIES" and Big Kid 323 and Hawes by 1129. It is con-

SINUS TROUBLES QUICKLY RELIEVED

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WATCHMAN, 81, ARRESTED

tendant Who Supposed He Had Pistol. Albert Miller, a watchman, 31 he said—demanded, "Give me that money." when he saw Frank J. Wand holding a \$5 bill in his hand at the filling station of which Wand is in charge, Vandeventer and

Hemp avenues.

Miller had his hand in his pocket because it is crippled, but it looked as if he were holding a weapon, so Wand handed over the \$5. He told detectives he chased Miller and threw him down, but. Subscriptions to the seventh anpolice, released him. Miller denual Community Fund totaled nied Wand's story, and said he was \$884.344 at noon today hen vol-unteer workers met at luncheon at eral hours later, when detectives on the way to return the \$5, sev-

the rugged Ozarks, gives evidence \$177,261 had been subscribed TRUCKMAN KILLED IN FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Falling into an elevator shaft with a hand truck loaded with 200 the Lynn Meat Market, Sixth and Contributions of \$1000 or more. Morgan streets, where he was em-

ployed as a utility man. The elevator was on an upper \$11.500—International Shoe Co, floor of the building when Schaub \$10.000—Mr. and Mrs. Charles opened the first floor door and pushed the truck into the shaft. It fell with him to the basement.



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TODAY5 INDEX

ASHLAND "A Ship Comes In" and Glen Tryon in "HO? 3520 Newstead HEELS." Also Comedy.

Bremen "The Mysterious Lady" and "Chicken A La King." Also Prize Night. Against Richmond Heights.

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2716 Cherokee Walter Hagen in "Green Nonh Record Rich Rich Record Rich Rich Record Rich Rec

Cinderella Red Grange in "THE RACING ROMEO." Also Cherokee & Iowa Comedy and Vodvil.

Criterion | Admission 10c; 2 Features and Comedy. Beautiful Rest and Smoking Rooms.

Macklind Marie Dressler in "Bring-ing Up Father" and "Fangs of the Wild."

MCNAIR Across the Atlantic" and THE ADORABLE CHEAT." Also Comedy. MELBA "The Divine Sinner" and "The Golden Clows." Also Grand & Miami Big Stage Show.

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Michigan "Three Sinners" and "Clothes Make the Women."

MOGLER "The Mysterious Lady and "Chicken A La King."

New SHENANDOAH

Bdwy & Shenandoah

Satan and Woman,

Also Comedy & Shenandoah

andoah Beauty Revue. Newstead "The Sunset Legion" and "Chicken A La King." Also Comedy.

O'FALLON Laura La Plante in "Finders Keepers" and PAULINE Patsy Ruth Miller in "HOT HEELS" and "HER SUM-

Pestalozzi "Under The Black Eagle" and "Bose Marie." Also 2841 Pestalozzi Mutt and Jeff.

QUEENS Francis X. Bushman in "Say It With Sables" and 4700 Mafflit "Three-Ring Matriage."

RITZ
Grand & Junista
LOVER and "HONEYMOON PLATS,"
with Geo, Lewis and Dorothy Guillver.
First Show 5:45.

ROBIN Tim McCoy in "Wyoming."
Also Lois, Wilson in "The Gingham Mirt."

Federal Judge Faris for permis-sion to withdraw as counsel for "Purity" Jones. laundry machine manufacturer, whose trial for using the mails to defraud is set for Wednesday. Judge Faris granted ears old, was arrested for robbery the request. Baer said Jones had yesterday after he had-jokingly, arranged for other counsel. Baer refused to discuss his reason for withdrawing from the case.

PIMPLES

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AMUSEMENTS



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0, Oct. 27.—Bike racers up for Chicago's six-day by engaging in a series events for amateurs and its at the Broadway night with a record



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From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—Under a sky that threatened to tators and players, the Washington U. Bears opposed Butby this afternoon. The bad weather held down the atten-

FIRST QUARTER. |Washington . 070 kicked off to Hinchreturned to the 35-yard Butler 0 0 0 the next play Butler netyard. Washington held The Lineup attempted to go through

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| could not gain either at end | Paris Schop |
| igh the line and punted to | Hofmann L. G Bug |
| ton. Washington punted | Scheib Puet |
| to the 50-yard line, But- | Jablonsky R. G McCarth |
| ing 30 yards on the ex- | DrakeR. T Walsi |
| A pass, Fromuth to Rey- | Kurz R. E Geisen |
| ut Butler on the 25-yard | Duncan, JQ. B Watford |
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| wen yards. Scheib inter- | RawdonR. H Reynold |
| Butler pass and the | Whittier F. B Hinchman |
| inted to their own 45-yard | Referee, Durfee (Williams) |
| tier lost 20 yards and the | umpire, Cleary (Notre Dame) |
| en Reynolds fumbled. A | headlinesman, Gould (Army); field |
| ion pass was incomplete | judge, McPhail (Michigan). |
| Bears got a 15-yard pen- | |
| roughness. Hornsby punt- | ALAI FIA LANA |
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held and Duncan punt-bounds on Butler's 15-Butler tried three line b gain nine yards and the mater ended with Butler on down one yard to go at 20-

| made first down through out Washington held and | Army 6 120 0 18 |
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| punted to Duncan, who rom the 35 to the 50 yard | Yale 6 0 0 0 6 |
| er two line plays, Horns- 50 yards across the goal | YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 27.—The Army's big |
| Butler got possession- of in the 20-yard line. Two | gun, Red Cagle, brought down Yale almost single-handed today. |
| cost Butler a chance to Fromuth punted to Wash- | A crowd of 76,000 saw Cagle score two touchdowns on dashes of 52 |
| 40-yard line. Butz re- | and 73 yards as the Cadets beat the Elis, 18 to 6, in a thrilling |
| e was beginning to hold ington resorted to an | battle. Yale's only score resulted from a fumble. |
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After an exchange of kicks. deked to Fromuth on gaining a first down with the aid booted a placement from the 17of an off-side penalty against the yard line. The Tigers had driven treal, has refused the Leonard ofthe 23-yard line. Royce, stellar thatf. Royce, stellar as given the ball for stiffened and Murrel punted out of Vale's 12-yard line. he 23-yard line. Royce Elis and another when Cagle cir- the ball to the 9-yard line, but did

From their own 44-yard line. rds on an end run and after receiving Garvey's punt, the ent Cavosie into the Cadets swung into the attack again FOOTBALL PLAYER three weeks ago at Cagle, on the second play, circled right end and dashed 52 yards to cross the Eli goal. Cagle straight-armed two Eli tacklers after his washington line crashed interference had given him a good After playing hineteen consecutive start. Sprague's attempt to kick football games without having the extra point failed. Army 6.

> own 47-yard line, was checked and for-Illinois forced to punt.

Army received on its own 24yard line, but a fumble by Cagle
was recovered by Greene, who
dashed unimpeded over the goal
line for a touchdown. Oldt, rushed in to replace Crile at end, had his the pivot man injured. try for extra point blocked and the score was tied 6 to 6.

the center post.

Early in the second period Yale opened a spectacular attack, putting the ball on Army's 41-yard line on an 18-yard pass, Hoben to Hubbard. Sarvey whirled off tackle six yards more but Navy intercepted a forward pass to turn the tide. Cagle then got loose and the second quarter and one in each of the last two periods. **EMPORIA DEFEATS** Continued on Page 10, Col. 8. of the last two periods.

Football Scores Soldan 12, Cleveland 0 1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T. After Two Periods; Shapiro Scores Twice

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FIELD, Oct. 27.—Soldan took a lead of 12 to 0 over Cleveland in the first half of the second game of the doubleheader in the High School League here today. Shapiro scored two touhdowns for the West End team.

The Lineup

Schacklin....R. H. Wilso

The game:

LOCAL.

MIDDLE WEST.

Purdue 13 0 7 20 49

Michigan ... 0 0 0 0

Northweste'n 0 0 0 0

Illinois 0 6 0 0

Ohio State .. 0 7 6 0

Indiana 0 0 0 0

Kan. Aggies. 70

Oklahoma .. 140

Drake 0 0 0

Notre Dame. 0 146

EAST.

Navy 0600

Pennsylvania 0 0 0 0

Syracuse ... 6000

Penn State ... 0 0 0 6

Dartmouth . 0007

Cornell 0 0 0 0

Princeton .. 0030

Princeton Downs

score were few and far between.

ociated Pres

BOURBONNAIS, Ill., Oct. 26 .-

IN 19 GAMES BEFORE

Kirkwood ... 0 0

Soldan kicked to Cleveland. A Soldan 660 Cleveland player touched the ball | Cleveland ... 0 0 0 but it was recovered by Soldan. Soldan failed to gain and kicked to Cleveland, Thompson fumbling the ball on his 40-yard line. The South Siders were penalized 15 CLEVELAND-SOLDAN LINEUPS. yards for clipping. Soldan had Soldan. the ball on the Cleveland 12-yard line. A pass, Cook to Minkey, was Wright..., L. G. ... Beckemeier knocked down behind the goal McHenry ... C. line. Cleveland failed to gain and Horowitz.....R. G. Oswald 18 kicked to Soldan, Cook returning Soest......R. T. Clancioli the ball 14 yards to the Cleveland 40-yard line. Shapiro made 10 yards for first down. A forward pass, Shacklin to A. Bray, netted 21 yards. Shacklin hit the line for first down, carrying the ball to Cleveland's six-yard line. Two line plays put the ball on the oneyard line. Shapiro went through right tackle for a touchdown. His kick was blocked. Score: Soldan 6; Cleveland 0. Soldan kicked to Cleveland.

Thompson was hurt on the first play and Jansen replaced him as the quarter ended. SECOND QUARTER.

Corneli punted to Soldan, Cook returning the ball 10 yards. A forward pass, Shapiro to A. Bray, netted 30 yards, giving Soldan the ball on the Cleveland 20-yard line.

A. Bray made 7 yards around end. 6 Buchele made first down but Soldan was penalized 10 yards for holding. Soldan failed to gain and Cleveland kicked the ball to mid field. A lateral pass, Buchele to Cook, gave Soldan the ball on Cleveland's 19-yard line. The Westenders again failed to make first down Cleveland bit had been supported by the Meson of t Harvard 6 6 0 7 19 first down. Cleveland kicked to Soldan on its own 34-yard line. Nebraska football game. Despite A long forward pass from Cook was caught on the 15-yard line by It was Nebraska's homecoming Shapiro who crossed the Cleveland goal for second touchdown. Cook's The lineup: goal for second touchdown. Cook's MISSOURI. POS. NEBRASKA.

W. Virginia. 0 7 3 7 17 place kick was wide. Lafayette .. 0 0 0 0 0 Score: Soldan 12; Cleveland e. Coach Cook of Soldan made a number of substitutions. Cleve-Holy Cross. 0 0 6 0 6 land kicked to Soldan in mid field. The West End eleven failed to make the first down and kicked to Cleveland's 19-yard line as the Rosenbeim OR Resemble OR Resembl quarter ended. Carne'e Tech 0 0 0 6 6

Score: Soldan 12; Cleveland 0. Pittsburg ... 0000 0 PITTSBURG PLAYERS FROM BENNY LEONARD

Tane, Kalamazoo. Umpire, M. C.

Mumma, Army. Headlinesman, See
Taylor. Fairmount. Field judge,

Taylor. Fairmount. Field judge,

V. S. Eagan, Grinnell.

To lower 41-yard line and Ragdr-ski continued to the Hawkeye's 28-yard stripe. Westra intercepted Hovde's pass to stop the advance.

Glassgow swung around right end WANT SALARY BOOSTS

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—Sal-Cornell, 3 to 0 ary differences threaten to disrupt the entire prospective Pittsburg Pirate National Hockey League PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27 .team, according to evidences Princeton had just enough punch shown yesterday when, after sevto defeat Cornell, 3 to 0, today, the eral hours' conferences with their lone count of the game coming in player signed on the dotted line. new owner, Benny Leonard, not a Even the manager, Odie Clegbooted a placement from the 17- horn, recently arrived from Monfers to date and he said that if an not have the offense to advance it agreement is not reached before farther by rushing. Both teams Sunday he will go back to Monshowed lack of consistent ground

gaining ability and threats to Johnny McKinnon, defense man, the league last year, is demanding \$8000, while Leonard admits he is BEING REPLACED deaf below the \$6000 mark.

Bowlers in Tourney.

Medium average bowlers will be in the limelight tonight and tomormissed a minute's play or having time called for him, John O'Malley row night at the Rogers alleys The blue brigade, after scoring had his record broken last week. when an individual contest will be two first downs on a march to their In the third period of the St. Via- held exclusively for bowlers with tor-Illinois Normal game, his averages of 183 and under. The younger brother replaced him at entry list is open to all league tomorrow at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. Reservations can be made at th alleys or by phoning GArfield 8779.

ROOSEVELT WINS OVER CENTRAL

R OOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL defeated Central in the opening game of the high school double-header, 20 to 0. Details on next page.

FIRST 18 HOLES

Farrell and Hagen To Play Match at Joplin Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 27. OHNNY FARRELL, national open champion of America, and Walter Hagen, holder of the British open crown, will pair in an exhibition golf match here tomorrow against Ed Dud-ley of Hollywood and Horton Smith, professional of the Oak Hill Club here. The match will be 18 holes with a purse of \$1000 to the winners.

By Gerald Holland.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, Shapiro....F. B. Cornell Officials—Beferce, C. G. Beck (Nebraska); umpire, C. O. Kamp (Washington); head linesman, Pauf Murphy (C. B. C.). my Farrell. American titleholder, after the first 18 of their 36-hole match to decide the unofficial world championship here today The contest is the fifth and final between the pair, each having won two of the previous contests.

A gallery of about 250 was pres-

Hagen also made errors, but Farrell was unable to take advantage of these openings.

THE CARDS 4 3 3 4 5 4 3 4 5-35 Hagen 4 3 3 4 4 4 3 4 5-34

the Tigers' 19-yard line.

RosenheimQB...... Russell Witte Byars RH..... Farley Waldorf FB... Howell (C)
Officials: Referee, W. E. Coch-

Glassgow swung around right end for 32 yards as the period ended. First Quarter.

James of Nebraska kicked off to Third period: Minnesota 0, 10wa 0. Mehrle, who returned 40 yards to
Meither team was able to gain
midfield. Brown's long pass to consistently in the third period. Hursley was incomplete. Missouri was penalized 5 yards after Farley intercepted Mehrle's pass Hursley was incomplete. Missouri was penalized 5 yards after another incomplete pass, then on the ten-yard line. Witte hit tackle for nine yards and Nebraska punted to Nebraska's 20-yard line. On the ten-yard line. Witte and Howell lost yardage and with a made downs on three line witten and howell lost yardage and with a made downs on three line with a made downs on three with a made downs on three line with a made downs on three li sourl's ball on the Husker 10-yard tackle. Russell went over for

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The Huskers failed to gain and
Witte punted to Mehrle, who fumbled in midfield, the ball going to
Nebraska on recovery, and Howell
ran right end for eight yards.
Witte made three words at content

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the extra point. Score: St. Louis
U. 9, Orcighton 0.

Joseph kicked off to Scott of ran right end for eight yards. Witte made three yards at center. Russell drove off tackle for 15 yards. The Huskers failed to gain and Witte, on a fake punt, lost 19 yards. Missouri passes failed to connect yards. Missouri took the ball on the 20-yard line. Mehrl fumbled Separate of the failed to midfield. Separate on the 20-yard line. Mehrl fumbled Separate of the failed to midfield. Separate on the failed to midfield the failed to midfield. Separate on the failed to midfield the failed to midfield the failed to midfield. Separate on the failed to midfield the failed the failed to midfield the failed the failed to midfield the failed the failed to midfield yards. The Huskers failed to gain Husker pass over the goal line, and Witte, on a fake punt, lost 19 Missouri passes failed to connect he center post.

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ordinary brother replaced him as bowlers in the city whose averages are within this limit. Squads will are within this limit.

By Gerald Holland

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 27.—The St. Louis University football team met the Creighton University Blue Jays of Omaha, Neb. this afternoon in its first major game of the 1928 season.

Coach Wynne of the visitors Creighton .. 0 6 0 tarted practically the same team St. Louis ... 9 0 0 that defeated the Billikens last year at Omaha.

The Blue Jays line was made up of veterans supported by a light fast backfield.

Coach Anderson elected to start Oct. 27.-Walter Hagen, British the same team that faced Rolla open champion, was 4 up on John- last week. A last minute change by Coach Wynne started Johnny Scott at quarterback. First Quarter.

Tesar of Creighton kicked off to Joseph of the Bills, who returned to the 40-yard line. Lintzenich fumbled on the first play and Lucas of the Blue Jays recovered

on the Biliken 38-yard line. Creighton fumbled but recovered ent when the morning round was with a two-yard loss. The Billikens were penalized five yards for Hagen had a medal card of 72 offside. Bertoglio made eight yards through tackle. Parilla recovered a Creighton fumble on his own 20-yard line.

The British open titleholder played the first nine in a 24, one under par, but slipped coming home. Farrell had 37-39. The open titleholder was away off in his putting and hooked many of his drives, especially on the last nine. Hagen also made errors, but Farrell recovered a Creighton fumble on recovered a Creighton fumble on his 40-yard line.

Eaton made six yards off tackle. Lintzenich made a yard. Lintzenich carried the ball again and was thrown for a yard loss on an attempted end run Lintzenich punted to the Creigh-

ton 30-yard line. The punt was caught by Johnny Scott, who returned 70 yards for a touchdon but the play was recalled for a Creighton offside penalty.

The hall was put in play at mid-

4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4 4-36-71 and a first down. Two line plays

Parilla made two yards and Armil.....Q. B.B Creighton lost 15 yards on a pen- Glassgow R. H. ... Brockmeyer alty on the same play. Eaton was stopped on a try at center. Eaton McLain. F. B. Naguski made five yards off tackle. Eaton Officials—Referee, Walter Eck. made five yards off tackle. Eaton made two yards on another try at tackle and Lintzenich kicked to the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas Kearns (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nicholas (De Paul); head the Creighton one-yard line and a Nichol Billiken lineman pushed Scott over the line for a safety. Score: St.

made 20 yards around right end. this afternoon in a game destined heim hit center for a five-yard ham's pass in midfield. Howell Creighton was penalized half the gain. Nebraska was caught hold- smashed through for 12 yards in distance to its goal line for sluging on a pass and it was Mis- two plays, then added seven off ging and the ball was put in play souri's ball on the Husker 10-yard tackle. Russell went over for nine yards, bringing the ball to Missure.

Waldorf and Rosenheim drove souri's 21-yard line. Nebraska tackle. Lintzenich made three yards off tackle. Lintzenich skirted right McLain, the 210-pound Cherokee is the only player signed to date.

His contract has another year to run. Roy Whorters, star goalie of the league last year last demanding over the goal line, and Nebraska took the ball on the league last year last demanding.

Waldorf and Rosenheim drove source source source last years and was run outside at the was penalized 15 yards. Rosenheim drove was penalized 15 yards. Rosenheim was run outside at the visitors' five-yard line. Eaton was penalized 15 yards. Rosenheim was p the one-yard line by a fast end run. Lintzenich scored on the

Husker pass over the goal line. The Husker pass over the goal line. Missouri passes failed to connect and Witte, on a fake punt lost 10 yards. Missouri passes failed to connect and Gilbert punted to midfield. Nebraska passed failed to connect and Asburn recovered for 22 yards. Russell brought the ball to the one-yard line. Mehrl fumbled and Asburn recovered for 22 yards. Russell brought the ball to the one-yard line and Howell carried it over. Witte kicked goal. Score: Nebraska 7, Missouri 0.

Byards returned Nebraska's kick-off to his 50-yard line. Brown's long pass to Hursley was incomplete, and Byars punted for Missouri 23-yards. Witte punted to Missouri's 23-yards. Witte punted to Missouri's 23-yards inc. Byars passed 25 yards to Brown as the quarter ended.

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Byars passed 25 yards to Brown on Nebraska passes failed to connect and Missouri was penalized 15 yards and Byars punted to Second Direction was grounded. Rombaugh made a long to the passed to his 45-yard line. Schwarts to the punted to Missouri was penalized 15 yards and Byars punted to the goal. Missouri was penalized 15 yards to Brown as the quarter ended. Score: Minnesota the four pher 26-yard line. Glassgow then play on the 46-yard line to gain as the goal line for a ginn as the quarter ended. Score: St. Louis to the play on the 46-yard line as the play on the 46-yard line to gain as the play on the 46-yard line as the

Hunt.....R. H. B.... Eat Rombaugh...F. B.... Lintsent Officials—Referee, Grover; u pire, McBride; head linesman, M lard.

The Lineup

Mailliard (C.) . L. T. Corn

Minnesota ...

The Lineup

to test Minnesota's Big Ten championship hopes.

fullback, carrying the brunt of Iowa's attack, and Bronko Nagura kl, the charger from Minnesota,

FIRST PERIOD.

Neither team could gain and

Tuiru race, lutu Celsus Steam Ridge Jr. Recoil Candy Cap Jack Actor

MADISON KENNEL

Tiny Joe Hawk's Gold uarter mile: Mrs. Prigg Rough S.cem Mysotis Aiso eligible: Teudy Rhuge

Kelham's Recru Jim Weichman Dam Careless Also engible: Laurel Hill

SAVAGE GETS TWO TOUCHDOWNS FOR THE 1927 CHAMPIONS; RED AND BLACK WEAKENS IN LAST PERIOD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Oct. 27.-Roosevelt High, 1927 cham ions, won from Central this afternoon in the opening game of the Publi High School League double-header, and the first contest of the

Central .

The Lineup

Foerstel. L. T. Norris

Jouret for Rich, Rich for Jouret Biondo for Rich, Hollenbeck for

Officials-Referee,, C. G. Beck

(Nebraska); umpire, C. O. Kamp

FOURTH QUARTER.

Roosevelt had the ball on Cen-

The score was 20 to 0. The first game:

FIRST QUARTER.

Chapman caught Savage's kickoff on his 20-yard line and on a Central. Position. Roosevelt. Central fumble, Roosevelt recovered on the Red and Black 15-yard line. After an exchange of kicks 45-yard line. Straight rootball Marquand..... C. Jenkins touchdown. Savage kicked the ex-tra point. Score: Roosevelt 7; Chapman...Q. B. Savage

Savage kicked over the goal Yourtee.....L. H...Hundhausen Savage kicked over the Savage kicked over the Savage kicked over the Savage kine. Central getting the ball on the 20-yard line. Three plunges through the line failed and Higgins punted but when Savage fumgins punted but when Savage fum-bled, Central recovered the ball on its own 35-yard line. Another exchange of kicks gave Roosevelt the the ball on Central's 40-yard line. (1). Goals after touchdown—Savage (2).

Substitutions—For Rooseveit: May Wilson's 30-yard pass to Savage for Monteith, Frazier for May, Do put the ball on the 10-yard line. ran for Wilson, Wilson for Doran Lange for Barnes, Zoot for Frazer Roosevelt was penalized 15 yards for holding. Several kicks fol-lowed and the quarter ended with For Central-Biondo for Hassler sevelt having the ball on Central's 18-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

A pass, Savage to Vogle, gained eight yards. Roosevelt lost the (Washington); head ball on downs after three line Paul Murphy (C. B. C.). plays and a pass failed.

Roosevelt 7; Central 0. Savage returned Higgins' kick to Central's 25-yard line. Roose-Roosevelt again lost the ball on downs, Central getting it on its 35-yard line. Montieth Savage to Barnes, netted 13 yards. of Roosevelt was injured and was Barnes made first down on a line

replaced by May.

Play was even, the half ending Roosevelt fullback again hit the with Central having the ball on its 30-yard line. Score: Roosevelt 7; down, Barnes went through center Central 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Roosevelt kicked to Central.

For three minutes neither team blocked.

for Roosevelt's second touchdown.

A place kick by Savage was blocked. was able to gain, and there was a kicking duel between Chapman of Central and Barnes of Roosevelt.

Roosevelt kicked to Central, Sibley returning the ball 5 yards to Central and Barnes of Roosevelt. Central took the ball on its 40- made first down on a line play

made first down on a line play.

yard line and in a series of plays
advanced to Roosevelt's 35-yard
line. Yourtee, Central left end,
went through the Roosevelt line
for 15 yards. A forward pass,
Higgins to Chapman, netted Centhrough the Roosevelt line
for 15 yards. A forward pass,
Higgins to Chapman, netted Cenwelt failed to gain and Chapman punted to Roosevelt's 40-yard
line. Several long runs by Savage
enabled Roosevelt to advance to
the Central 26-yard line. Roosewelt failed to gain but Central
the public parks tomorrow aftermade first down on a line play.
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CPORT

"College Has King's Beard."

Some barber college, we take

If Rogers Hornsby becomes a member of the Cubs, the Cards,

Giants, Reds and Pirates prob-

ably won't need to worry about

whether the Yankees are crip-

Right now the indications point to Rogers in a Chicago uni-

form next summer. But the question that's bothering us now

Four different uniforms in

four years may not be a world

record but it's not what you'd

call a mean performance in any

If Rogers hadn't become man-

ager of the Cards and won a

ished his career in a Cardinal

uniform. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

adopted a system of signals to

inform the spectators of what is happening on the gridiron. Phat's

a good idea. Why hold out on

Is Greatest of All Players.'

"Baseball Scribes Agree Ruth

Why, did anybody say he

The Cardinals were sold again

in three weeks. Another world

"Ex-Congressman Gets Two Years in Mail Train Holdup."

One good term deserves an-

other day for the third time

the cash customer?

Football officials of Ohio have

pennant he might have fin-

where does he go from

pled or not.

man's league.

there?

Texan to Be Buried Standing Up.

WAY down in wild and wooly Where men are men, and most are Mex. A queer old custom they have there, A practice that I think is rare.

They put their dead beneath the ground But stand them up, not lay

them down: fore they enter slumbering They say each night a prayer

like this:

When my last journey I must And close my eyes ne'er more

hope my friends my plans will By standing me upon my feet." -Varsity Breeze.

ON'T stand a guy upon his When he his earthly race has sped; such a course would indi-

He'll never crash the golden gate. Upon a harp he'll never play

Unless he heads the proper way: were only just and meet To start him off upon his feet.

"Doughnut Family Is Growing Larger." Cast your vote when you go

to the poles For larger doughnuts and small-

15 CONTESTS ON

FOR BILLIKENS IN CREIGHTON GAME Continued from Page 9, Col. 7. finally got off a punt to the St.

LINTZENICH STARS

Louis 8-yard line.

Eaton made four yards off right tackle. Dirnberger hit center for two yards. Lintzenich made a long punt to Scott and then ran to tackle Scott on his own 45-yard line. Corcoran was hurt and removed from the game. Downey went in at center. went in at center.

Hunt was stopped. Scott lost a yard. Rombaugh again tried at

the Billiken center and was stopped. Lintzenich intercepted a Creighton pass on his own 40-yard line and carried it to the visitors' 37-yard line before being stopped. Browning went in at right end for Daubner. Eaton made two yards. The Billikens were penal-

ized five yards for using extra time on signals. Birnberger made a yard. Rombaugh of the Blue Jays intercepted Parilla's pass and was downed on his 40-yard line. Hunt made three yards through center. Bertoglio went straight through center on two plays for a first Oelschlager replaced down.

Downey at center. A five-yard penalty for offside gave the visitors another first down. Hunt lost a yard. Bertoglio made five yards and Rombaugh hit center for first down. Miller replaced Joseph at tackle. Hunt made 2 yards off tackle. Bertoglio made four yards. Curtin replaced Ed Brown at guard.

Bertoglio carried the ball around and for two yards and a first down. The Bills were penalized five yards for offside, and the ball was put in play on the Blue and White 10-yard line. Rombaugh and Hunt were stopped on successive plays. St. Louis was penalized five yards for off side. Naidorf replaced Parilla at quarter back.

Rombaugh made first down on the Billiken five-vard line, Creigh. ton was penalized five yards for offside. Scott passed to Bertoglio. C. B who scored a touchdown for Creighton. Rombaugh's place kick was low. Score: St. Louis 9; Lan

Gazelle replaced Lintzenich at Fitz fullback. Eaton made a fine return of Tesar's kickoff and car-ried the ball to his 43-yard line. Ennis replaced Eaton. Ennis made two yards as the half ended. Score: St. Louis U. 9; Creighton 6. THIRD QUARTER.

Coach Anderson started the same team that finished the second quarter with the exception of Tison at tackle.

Gazelle received Tesar's kick-off on his goal line and returned to his 25-yard line, but fumbled when he was tackled and Creigh-Hunt made nine yards through

guard. Bertoglio made a yard and first down. Rombaugh was stopped. Bertoglio made eight yards but Creighton was penalized Freund L. G. Gates..... C.Brune Buck..... R. G.Etherto flve yards for offside.

Bertoglio made 10 yards off Tzinberg..... R. T. ruard. Rombaugh failed to gain Closs Q. B. Heinzer Lynch R. H. Herbs on the fourth down and the ball was given to the Billikens on their

five-yard line.

Lintzenich replaced Gazelle at fullback. Two tries at the line failed and Lintzenich punted outside on his 31-yard line after receiving a bad pass from center. Touchdowns Corcoran replaced Oelschlager at nter. Hunt made two yards on the next play. Bertoglio of Creighton fumbled and Browning recov-Creech..... L. E. Paterson

ered for the Bills. A line play failed. Naidorf was Lamb. . . L. T. Schlopfin thrown for a four-yard loss. Lint. Massa . . . L. G. Barnett zenich passed 14 yards to Naidorf Joplin for first down. Lintzenich made Convey.... R. G. ... Baddock three yards on a line buck. Wallsmith... R. T. ... Hutichson three yards on a line buck. Lintzenich made five yards on Dirnberger and Barbieri Q. B. Wagne an end run. Eaton went into the Billiken back McMurrey... R. H. .. field. Eaton was stopped. Lint. Huckreide... L. H. .. zenich was stopped on the fourth down and Creighton received the ball on the Blue and White 45-yard

Daubner and Cornell substituted at end and tackle respectively for St. Lauts St. Louis.

Scott made nine yards off tackle. Rombaugh made a yard and first down.

Hunt made four yards through Childers I. T. Flaufn tackle. Joseph replaced Miller at Craighton pass was Hoffman C. Dame grounded. Scott made four yards. Blanchard ... R. G. Ed Brown replaced Curtin at Ferguson.... R. T. Brinker GRID GAME, 13 TO 0 Hunt fumbled and Schwartz re-

big boost in the drive for the Con-Betts of Culver-Stockton were put end of the third quarter: St. Louis ference championship.

FOURTH QUARTER. WILLIAM JEWELL 26-6 35-yard line of Scott of Creighton, Lintzenich punted from his own who was downed on his 20-yard the ball was rushed to the 3-yard line. LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 27.—Rock-line where Maryville held and punted out of danger.

Early in the second quarter

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 27.—Rock-line who was downed on his 20-yard mark. Hunt was thrown for a two-yard loss and Rombraugh attack both in the air and in gained four yards on the next day.

Second of Maryville's 20-yard line. The ball was rushed to the 3-yard loss and Rombraugh attack both in the air and in gained four yards on the next day.

Second of Maryville's 20-yard line. The ball was rushed to the 3-yard line. for seven yards. The Bills were

WESTERN M. A. HELD TO TIE

Western Military Academy lost an opportunity to step into the undisputed lead of the Preparatory League yesterday afternoon when the light C. B. C. eleven held the Cadets to a 6-6 tie in a league Joe Parton game played at Alton. The Broth- Artful Henry Fitth race, one-q ers, showing a complete reversal of form, took the lead early and held it for three quarters, only to weaken under the persistent battering of the Westerners in the final period.

Ritenour Eleven Gains First Win in 8 Years

Ritenour and University City High Schools were returned victors in two county league games played vesterday afternoon. Ritenour defeated Clayton by an 8-6 score and University City won a 12-0 game from Normandy High. Maplewood was victor in a game played with Chaminade, 13-6 and Wellston and Principia fought to a 6-6 tie in non-league encounters. The Ritenour conquest was the first football victory old followers of the school can recall in its eight years' history. Coach Karl Beringer has produced a fighting squad. The team went through the 1937 season without scoring a single point but this record was broken in the Kirkwood game when Rits-nour scored a touchdown.

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Officials—Boland (St.: Louis), ited Hot referee; Hayes (Wash SIXTH RACE-Fut pire; Shanley (Washington), head

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EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:

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NEW YORK, Oct 27

the Boston Braves by the Chicago Cube plus the players and Maguire. It is said H

onus of \$25,000 for tract to play second Cubs for the next th a salary of \$40,000 a The story by the fun itor, Joe Vila, adds to tract was signed and a conference with a of William Wrigley J er, at a New York h ago yesterday.

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BOSTON, Oct. 27.-I Rogers Hornsby had been ficials of the Boston Brawn when informed of a repet the Boston manager had been to the Cubs for \$200,000 and

Judge Emil Fuchs, po the club, also denied the had been made.

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Lewis Wins Over Jones to Retain **Wrestling Honors**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-Ed "Strangler" Lewis, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Paul Jones of Texas in a one-fall match at the | football games. night after applying three headlocks. Jones was groggy after the third application and was pinned to the mat after 48 minutes and 32 seconds of wrestling. Jones relied largely on arm locks and twice threw Lewis out of the ring. He weighed 205 pounds, Lewis 230.

Richard Shikat, Germany, 215, defeated Jack Ganson, Cleveland, 207, in 12 minutes with a double

Joe "Toots" Mondt, Denver, 218, threw Alia Labriola, Italy, 210, in seven minutes, 35 seconds after a series of flying mares had ren-dered the latter almost defense-

Paul Harper, 205, Texas, downed Pat Maguire, 230, Ireland, in 20 nutes, 53 seconds with a double

ST. LOUIS LEGIONAIRES PLAY DES MOINES, IA., **GRID TEAM TOMORROW**

The St. Louis Legionaires, a semipro football team, will leave tonight for Des Moines, Ia., where it will play an aggregation of former Drake players tomorrow aft-

The local team is composed of former college stars who are now located in St. Louis. Workouts have been conducted at Stars' have been conducted at Stars' Springfield Southern Normal Park, Market and Compton. The Madison Normal 0. line of the starting team average
199 pounds, while the backfield ton 6.

averages 170 pounds.

A final drill will be held at Stars' Park this afternoon, beginning at

The probable St. Louis lineup to Coglizer, fullback; Buiger and Abinger, ends; Payne and Winter, tackles; Finnigan and Mil-leyan 0. ligan, guards; Dean, center; Eg-gler, quarterback; McDonald and Joseph, half backs. Bud Yates in

Burns-Hansen in Draw

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. - Johnny Burns of San Francisco, middleht, fought an uphill battle to Haskon Hansen of Norway to naw in 10 rounds last night.

Purple Students Asked Not to Bet On Grid Contests

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

A THLETIC DIRECTOR KENNETH L. WILSON has again issued a statement to Northwestern students asking them to refrain from betting on

"The Western Conference schools are working together to stamp out this evil," Wilson said, "and you are urged to do your share. Betting is a false idea of school loyalty, which cannot fail to cause unjust criticism of the team and hard

Friday's Football Scores

C. B. C. 6, Western M. A. 6. St. Louis U. Freshmen 20, Shurt-

University City 14, Normandy 6

Ritenour 8, Clayton 6. Maplewood 13, Chaminade 6, ELSEWHERE.

Newberry 13, Presbyterian Col Mercer 20, Birmingham S

ern 20. Kentucky Wesleyan 60, Union Eureka 3. Illinois State No.

Simpson 0, Parsons 0. Nebraska Wesleyan 26, Cotner College 21. Still College 13, Trinity 0. Omaha U. 7, Wayne Normal 0. Milwaukee Teachers 32, Milton

Iowa Wesleyan 13, Culver-Stock-

dale Normal 6.

Springfield Teachers 14, Mary-Winona Te

Sterling 14, McPherson 13. Lombard Freshmen 51, La Sal

OPENING MUNY LEAGUE CARD

tral 14 yards. The Red and Black then failed to make first down and kicked to Roosevelt. Consistent gains by Savage and Hundent gains by Savage and Hund-hausen enabled Roosevelt to ad-vance to Central's 30-yard line as the third quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 20; Central 6. Park, on grounds No. 2, the An-point on a place kick. Final points, present municipal cham-pions, will oppose the Shreve ave-

nue team. The schedule for tomorrow fol-

Fairground Park No. 2-Angeli vs. Shreve Avenue Business Men, 2; Schulze vs. Russell, 3:30. Referee—Oliver Miller.
Fairground Park No. 3—Palermo

vs. Hartmann, 2; Benjamin Petty vs. Salisbury Street Business Men, 3:30. Referee—I. H. Cradock. Fairground Park No. 4—A. C. Bauer vs. Pals, 2. Referee-Prevallet.

Sherman Park-Squadrons vs. Y. M. H. A., 2; Folster vs. Finan, Carondelet Park No. 1—St. Thomas of Aquin vs. German Sport Club No. 1, 2; Spanish Ideal Soccer Club vs. South Side, 3:30. Ref-eree—R. Wall.

Carondelet Park No. 2-Garret vs. German Sport Club No. 2, 2; Benton Park Recreation vs. Trumbull, 3:30. Referee-H. Donovar Forest Park—Academy A. C. vs. Cook A. C., 2; Missouri Pacific Lines vs. Union Electric, 3:30. Ref--J. J. Kelly.

Concordia Park, Juniors—SS. Mary and Joseph vs. Koch Bros., 2; Lee-Scherman vs. Uncle's Pace A. C. Jr., 3:30. Referee-

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS DEFEAT MARYVILLE

special to the Post-Dispatch SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 26 .-Displaying a far superior offense

Two minutes after Springfield ROCKHURST CRUSHES kicked off to Maryville the Bearcats fumbled and Springfield re-covered on Maryville's 20-yard line.

Springfield drove to Maryville's 10- Jewell, 26 to 6, here yesterday.

The Bears then drove the ball to came as the result of a Hawk fum-Maryville's 1-yard line after re-ble late in the second quarter. ceiving the kickoff where they made it first down but the half prevented a possible score.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO. - Johnny Burns, San Francisco, and Haakon Hansen, Norway, drew (10). Ernie Peters, Chicago, stopped Mickel Erna, Los Angeles (5). Jimmy Molette, Chicago, outpointed Billy Hoon, Rock Island, Ill.

Paul, outpointed Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D. (10). CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-Erwin

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—Erwin
Bige, Omaha, outpointed Jimmy
Borde, Chicago (10).

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Al Van
Ryan, St. Paul, knocked out Tony
Sanders, Chicago (7); Jack
Heinemann, Milwaukee, and Jack
Elkhart, Pueblo, Colo., drew (10).

OMAHA, Neb.—Cowboy Eddle
Anderson, Casier, Wyo., outpoints.

Harold Mathews, Lincoln, Neb., outpointed Pinky Bige, Omaha TOLEDO, O.-Vic Burrone,

Sparks, Detroit, stopped Frankie Hall, Chicago (7). SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Herschie

Paul, knocked out Frankie Cam-den, Va. (1); Kenneth-Guyse, Rochester, Minn., knocked out George Kurrell, Minneapolis (1). HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Ignacio

SAN FRANCISCO.-Larry Saratti, Jackson, Cal., won from Chief Metoquah, Toledo (12). Referee ruled Metoquah not try-

DROPS HOMECOMING

St. Ambrose 19, Central College 0. Yard line where they were held again. Duse attempted to punt but cape Girardeau Teachers 6; Car
Tolliver blocked the kick and Wise desperately. Pat Mason's eleven Rombaugh made another first

ST. PAUL.-My Sullivan, St.

Anderson, Casier, Wyo., outpoint-ed Joe Glick, Brooklyn (10);

New York, outpointed Johnny Poskey, Detroit (10); Ward

Wilson, Danville, Ill., outpointed Jack Gillesple, Detroit (10). LACROSSE, Wis.—Red Fry, St.

Fernandez, Filipino, outpointed Harry Dublinsky, Chicago (10).

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia (10); Jack McTiernan, Pittsburg, outpoint-ed Young Guido, Sharon, Pa. (6); Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, outpointed Billy Wallace, Youngstown (6); Paul Pirrone. Cleveland, stopped Harvey Cope-land, Swissvale, Pa. (1).

CULVER-STOCKTON

ILLINOIS NORMAL, 3-0

Rohlfing.... L. T.Thomas Clark..... L. G.Jeffries

Tolliver blocked the kick and Wise fell on the ball. Stark's pass to Wise was good for thirteen. Wise then crashed through to score. Tindel kicked goal.

desperately. Fat Mason's eleven kompaugn made another lift was master of every attack. The down for Creighton on the Billiken the opening period and three more in the opening period and three more in the final canto. The Jewell score tailed and the visitors were penal-

ROLLA MINES LOSES TO CENTRAL COLLEGE

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 27.-Central Marshall Team Wins, 46-0

WARRENTON, Mo., Oct. 27.—The Euricka Tornadoes upset Normal University's football team, 3 to 0, yesterday. Watts booted over the winning points after a spectacular 85-leyan footbal team here yesterday to win, 46 to 0.

Missouri Valley College of Marshall, outplayed the Central Weisleyan footbal team here yesterday to win, 46 to 0.

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 27.—Central College of Fayette, Mo., defeated the Missouri School of Mines at Jackling Field in Rolla yesterday afternoon, 12-6. This was the first conference game of the season and it was the first time that Central's goal line has been crossed this year.

west Missouri State Teachers' College Bears hung up their sixth straight victory of the season hero today, defeating Maryville, 14 to 0. Wesleyan 60, Union in an M. I. A. A. Conference attraction before a crowd of 4000 raving fans. Illinois State Normal big boost in the drive for the Conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference attraction before a crowd of 4000 raving fans. Westeyan 26, Cotner farence observed for the Conference attraction before a crowd of 4000 raving fans. Westeyan 26, Cotner farence observed for the Conference attraction before a crowd of 4000 raving fans. Westeyan 26, Cotner farence observed for the Conference attraction before a crowd of 4000 raving fans. Westeyan 26, Cotner farence observed for the Conference attraction before a crowd of 4000 raving fans. Westeyan 26, Cotner farence observed for St. Louis. Parilla replaced Naidorf at quarters to back. Lintzenich tore off guard for nine yards. Creighton lost five yards for offside and the Bills had the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line. Mulroy replaced Ford Brown at the ball at their own 32-yard line

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MAPLEWOOD. CHAMINADE.

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Beely L. G. . .

A. Murrey.... C. Short Fargess.... R. G. Ballhorn Gregg. R. H. Martin C. Houston. L. H K. Houston. . . F. Principia 6 0 0 0- 0
Touchdowns — For Wellston, R.

SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS TAKE M. I. A. A. LEAD

Murrey; for Principia, Powers.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 27 .-

OVER YALE JEFF O'NEI High Skip. raced 73 yards from his e

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LATONIA SCRATCHES the fight in the tenth round, disqualifying Peterson for repeatedly ignoring warnings against holding.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE inchanged to higher basis Inter er. National Candy unchanged to in the early trade.

Changes were mainly fractional. Wagner Electric later sold at 127%, representing a new top price. Total sales amounted to 2029 hares, compared with 4346 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$12,000 gainst \$500 yesterday.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$2,621,000; previous days' sales \$2,462,000; week ago, \$5,031,000; year ago \$5,055,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,479,603,000, compared with \$2,756,514,000 a year ago and \$2,431,679,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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New York Steel Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Steel un-

WHEAT 4C HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Total sales, 1,784,800 shares, compared with 4,581,600 yesterday, I,917,200 a week ago and 989,-500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 638,319,600 shares, compared with 462,709,600 a year ago.

GAINS MADE IN WEEK-END

| State | Stat apparently was just what many market observers believe it to be, a loans succeeded the wealth of fa-vorable business, trade news and earnings reports and optimistic predictions of the future prevalent

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Cotton prices continued to advance quite sicasily in the cotton exchange throughout the day on buying by spinners to fix prices and covering, while at the same time there was a very noticeable falling off in the volume of hecker scilling and hquidation. At one time values were up 22 to 2 points, at early noticeable falling off in the volume of hecker scilling and hquidation. At one time values were up 22 to 2 points, and the close was steady with Dec. 16% and 18% butte 2 Zanc. 18% butte 2 Zanc. 18% butte 4 Zanc. 18% butte 4 Zanc. 18% butte 6 Zan 408 ½ 24
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New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 points up. Sales, 4433 bales. Low middling, 17.3de: middling, 18.80e; good middling, 19.20c. Receipts, 16.442 bales; stock, 253,413.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 27, 1928, \$20, \$00,000; corresponding day last year \$19, \$000,000; this year, \$6,182,400,000; corresponding period last year \$6,048,200, \$000. Report of debits for Oct. 26, 1928, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$27, \$400,000; total to date. \$7,769,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$18, \$300,000; total to date, \$4,505,500,000; combined debits were \$12,275,400,000; total to date, \$4,505,500,000; combined debits were \$12,275,400,000; \$1800,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$45,700,000. \$20,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$45,700,000. \$20,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$45,700,000; \$20,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$45,700,000. \$20,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$45,700,000. \$20,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$25,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$25,000; total to date, \$25,000,000; total to date

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Ang Chil Con Nit Americal both 11.4c h for raw and 1 L.8c for boiler VANNAK Ga. Oct. 27.—Turpentine. 48 %c; sales. 201; receipts. 206; ments. none; stock. 24.633. Rosin aslas. 2533; receipts. 889; shipments. 1 for a single state. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G Al Fr & Sugartines. 116,766. Quotie: B D E F G B Sugartines.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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TABLE SYMBOLS. mbuls (a) Plus extrus. (b) Inclus. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2% quarterly in common stock. (g)

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

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| ms Millis | 1 31 % | 31 1/4 | 31 16 | Bristol Myers | 2 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| son Drug A . minum Co A . | 1 2 | 2 | 2 | Brit-Am Oil coup British Celanese | 2 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| minum Co A . | 1 37 | 37 | 37 | British Celanese | 2 | 13 | 12% | 127 |
| Arch | 2 50 | 50 | 50 | Bkyn City R R | 12 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | | | | Ruckeya Dina Lin | 1 | ant. | 00 | 66 |
| Colortype | 1 37% | 37% | 37 14 | Budd (EG) Mfg. Buff Niag & E P Buff N & E P A Bunk Hill & Sul. | 3 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Cyan B. Dept Stores. | 22 88 | 76 | 88 | Buff Ning & E P | 3 | 45 | 43% | 45 |
| Cyan B | 6 37 | 36% | 37 | Buff N & E P A | 0 | 41% | 40 | 40 |
| Dept Stores . | 16 .19% | 19 | 19% | Bunk Hill & Sul. | 2 | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| | | | | Butler Bros | 2 | 29 % | 29% | 29 % |
| C | 9 1 20 | 1110 | Leu | Cameo vtc | 6 | 14% | 14 | 141 |
| Maracaibo Nat Gas | 4 23 % | 23 | 23 % | Cameo pfd. | 3 | 44 % | 44 | 44 |
| Maracaibo | 6 45 | 4 16 | 4% | Cont Murc witches | 1.000 | 28 | 25.76 | N S |
| Nat Gas Rayon Prod . | 5 17% | 17 | 17% | | | | | |
| Rayon Prod . | 14 16 | 15 | 15 | Carnation Milk . | 1 | 51% | 51% | 515 |
| Roming M . | 10 99% | 98% | 9814 | Caterpil Tract n. | 1 | 78% | 78 % | 783 |
| MISUR | 48 19 4 | 19 1/2 | 18% | Celanese pet I pf | 2 | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| ied Pk pr pf | 1 113 | 11% | 11% | Carnation Milk . Caterpil Tract n . Celanese pct 1 pf Celanese C A new Celotey nid | 9 | 5814 | 37% | 57 |
| o sua pr | 3 3 | 2% | 3 | Cent A mMines . Cent Pub Ser A Centrifugal Pipe . | 150a | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| a Ausco | 2 30% | 36 % | 36% | Cent A mMines . | 1 | 734 | 7% | 74 |
| Cipar pf 2 | 1 79% | 112 | 112 | Cent Pub Ser A | 7 | 351/2 | 351/2 | 354 |
| Comm Alcoh | 11 79% | 79% | 79% | Centrifugal Pipe . | 3 | 9% | 9% | 313 |
| States Sec A | 2 13 | 12% | 13 | Charis Corp | - 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928,

REIGN EXCHANGE

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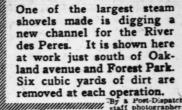
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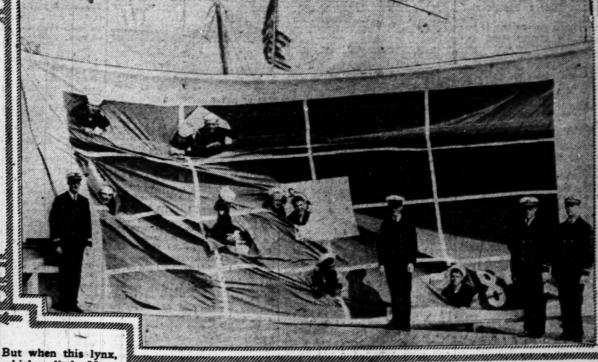
ALL RIGHT-NOW

THE FRUITS OF THEIR MARKSMANSHIP



But when this lynx, which a little Memphis boy picked up in New Mexico, grows up it may be a different story.

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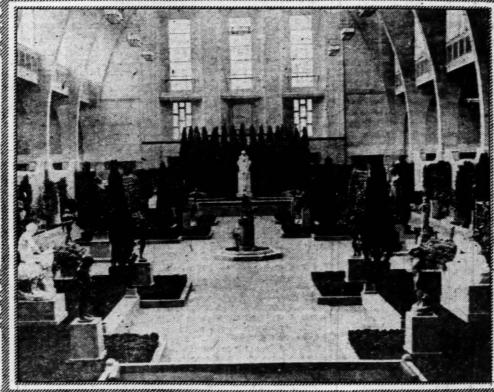
The members of the prize gun crew of the U. S. S. California with the target which they shot up in battle practice with 14-inch shells.

THEY COME IN PAIRS



A 75-foot high image of an evil spirit set up by the natives of Siam to be burned as a peace offering. —International photo.

AN EXHIBITION OF GARDEN DESIGNS



Mr. and Mrs. L. P Osborn of Chamblee, Ga., and their children. The three sets of youngsters in the foreground are twins.

BACK HOME



One of the sets being shown by the world's leading gar-den planners at the International Ex-position in London

> Leonore Hughes. well-known American dancer, and her husband, Count Carlos de Basualdo of the Argentine, arriving in New York with their son, Carlos Jr.
>
> —P & A photo

Guy Houston, 16-year-old Wichita (Kan.) schoolboy, who won the highest award for archery in the National Junior meet.

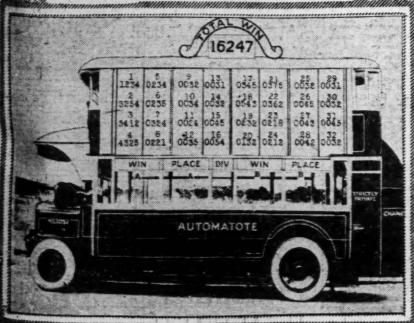
An English car which makes the racetracks, which automatically makes and registers bets and shows the amount wagered.



DEATH-DEALING MESSENGER

One of the giant torpedoes being fired from a destroyer built in England for the Chile

BOOKMAKER ON WHEELS



By Neal O'Hara

ON THE AIR TONIGHT. T will be well worth your while bets tonight:

3 p. m .- Thrift talk. How to \$40,000 a year on a salary of \$50 weekly. By a Philadelphia

3:20-Stock market tips. If you get in on the ground floor, you cannot plunge in Otis Elevators.
3:40—Nature lesson. How to start a forest fire without any matches. By a Boy Scout. 3:55—Dramatic recitation. "Ten Nights in a Barroom," followed by "A Week in a Turkish Bath."

ringing. (b) How to eat salad with a tuning fork.

4:50-Charity lecture. Pity the poor traffic cop. He has to whistle for his money.

5:10-Setting-up exercises. How to go to sleep standing on your head in a folding bed.

5:30-Dr. Rockwell's hour. (a) Growing mushrooms in a bureau Growing mushrooms in a bureau drawer. (b) How to write and speak shorthand. (c) Do divorces help the second-hand furniture business? (d) How to make astos pie crust that won't burn. (e) Stock market advice. Buy your thermometers in the winter. They're lower then. (f) No en-

5:45-Today's puzzle contest. Who is the Vice President of the United States now?

6:05-Sewing lesson. How to repair holes in sponges.

6:25—Recipes. Mint sauce. By
Andrew W. Mellon.

6:40—Educational talk. A col-

lege is a place that spends \$4000 a year on a professor that's very learned and \$1,500,000 on a stadium that's solid concrete.

7-Madeline Meredyth's modern maxims. Necessity is the mother of strange handkerchiefs. A Friend in need is a Quaker that's pennilook 10 years younger, but you can't fool a piece of mince pie. Bigamy is its own worst punishment. He who rises late dresses Travel will, I think you'll find, in a warm room. Staying up late Tend to broaden out the mind. makes circles under the eyes, Look at the owl.

7:20—Kitchen hints. How to peel 2-cent stamps off return envelopes.

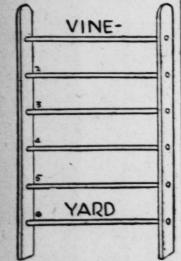
JERRY MUSKRAT'S new house in the Smiling Pool was finished at last. Jerry was very

ing carbuncies at a profit.

7:55—Helpful hints. How to use Muskrat. To hear her talk about

in 1802. When Queen Isabella pawned her jewels to aid Columbus, she got a red ticket and King Ferdinand thought it was a re-proval of the new house. Spotty served scat to a bull fight. Aspirin the Turtle had several times tan be used for face powder by pounding it with a mallet. It is proved of that house, Grandfanot stylish to take a straw vote after Sept. 15. A vacuum is nothing—with the wind taken out of seen since he lived in the Smiling it. Pearls are just as annoying to Pool. Rattles the Kingfisher said

Climb Down!

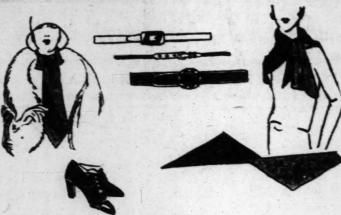


Vine to Yard by climbing down a rung at a time, making a single leter change only in each downthe remaining letters. Avoid words that are obsolete, hyphenated or of foreign dialect and watch for our answer Monday: to Wash-Tubs:

Wash; 2, Wasp; 3, Warp; 4, Wars; 5, Tars; 6, Tabs; 7, Tubs. (Copyright, 1928.)

Veal Pot Roast.

Buy a piece of veal weighing about four pounds-a small shoulthe pot roaster and add a tablespoon lard drippings. Sear the meat in this on all sides, adding two chopped onions along with the Add one cup water, put a two hours. Any vegetables may be added and cooked along with the very tasty, added about a half-hou! before removing from the fire. Thicken with cornstarch dissolved ACCESSORIES FOR THE FALL



Some of the most attractive of fall accessories.

American women. Those who are not fortunate enough to go to Paris n American shops. The distance between Paris and New York is othing nowadays, and a new and black. intriguing article has hardly appeared in Paris before it is obtainable in America.

Scarfs in some shape or form acompany all of the season's costumes. For wear with tweed coats there are numbers of long narrow scarfs of Rodier materials in fancy They are worn as stocks. They are striped or of geometric design in such color combinations as red. black and beige; red, white and blue; yellow, red and black. Several interesting light weight woolen scarfs are made of two triangles of different colors joined at a corner of each. They are worn tied on one shoulder.

For afternoon wear there are long pointed end scarfs in crepe de chine chiffon or transparent velvet, sometimes half one color and

NEW YORK. | half a contrasting color, such as 4:15—Talk. How to have fun a pulpit. By Mrs. Willebrandt. 4:35—Music lesson. (a) Curfew terest one likes to know what upsually worn twisted around the inging. (b) How to eat salad with jade ring, under which they are knotted or tied in a bow. Some may find exactly what they want are fastened with a square broock enamel bordered with navy blue or

> The season's wardrobe includes all types of belts for wear with sweaters, wool sports frocks and even with silk dresses. There are belts of braided string leather for wear with sweaters, of colorful Morocco or calfskin with buckle of geometric design for wear with woolen frocks and of suede for wear with silk frocks.

> An outstanding novelty in fall accessories is the ensemble of hat. shoes and bag of tweed and leather The hat and shoes are of tweed, most often blue or beige, trimme with leather of a darker shade. These are seen in materials harmonizing with the tweed frocks of fall, and with the addition of a bag in matching leather and a sport coat of tweed or leather an extremely chic costume is completed.
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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

BILLY MINK MAKES A CALL

-Billy Mink.

proud of it. But he wasn't a bit more proud of it than was Mrs. a French telephone and keep on rocking the baby.

\$:15—Latest bulletins on Al Smith. By the Grapevine Telehe had done nearly all the work But he was so tickled to have Mrs 8:30—Facts you ought to know. Muskrat approve of it that he was Muskrat was first used on hot dogs duite willing she should take to her self all the credit for it.

Little Jet Otter had passed along that way and had nodded his apan oyster as cancer is to a human that on his yearly journeys he had being. 9-Good night all. You're wel- houses, but this one was beyond

All this was very flattering and then he grinned again. LADDERGRAM Jerry Muskrat enjoyed it. And then early one evening came Biliy Billy had been around. As a matter of fact, Billy had been taking one of his annual journeys. Billy has the wandering foot. He likes to take long journeys. But he near ly always comes back to where he started from and is content to stay there for a while. When Jerry first saw him, Billy was sitting on the Big Rock, Billy saw Jerry at the same instant.

"Hello, Jerry Muskrat!" he spring from! It's a great improve-ment to the Smiling Pool."

"It didn't spring from anywhere," said Mrs. Muskrat, who had joined fell off the table. Jerry gave her a funny look, for

Billy then plunged off the Big values is to deprive him of his own mersed. Rock and swam over to Jerry's rightful and wholesome interests. house. He climbed up on the roof and made himself comfortable. "Where have you been?" in-quired Jerry politely.

"All over," replied Billy, which

ing Brooke" inquired Mrs. Musk-

Brook and down the Laughing Brook. I've been up the Big River and down the Big River. I've been to the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest and I've visited the little pond up on the Big Mountain," replied Billy. "And now you've come back

here," said Jerry. "And now I've come back here," replied Billy, "and I think I'll

spend the winter here or here-abouts." Jerry Muskrat started to say "That's good," and then changed his mind. You see, he would have been just as well patismed the winter had Billy Mink spend the winter somewhere else. He and Billy get somewhere else. He and Billy get somewhere pretty well, but along together pretty well, but Jerry knows that should hard times come and Billy find it dif-ficult to get enough to eat, a plump



Spotty the Turtle had several times climbed up on the roof and he approved of that house.

be too much of a temptation for Billy to resist. "We would miss you if you

should go away for the winter," said Jerry idea it wouldn't be an altogether bad miss," said he shrewdly, and

THE BOY DIDN'T MEAN TO DO IT

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne.

THERE is no memory that rankles so long in the heart of a child as the recollection of mean to do-things that just hap-

pened to him out of a clear sky. The vase fell. The new suits simply tore itself. And heaven to the individual system and this only knows how the glass of milk should be attained gradually. Have a fence, is oblivious to the perils hot water run as long as the heat the procedure holds for his new feels comfortable. The water

have disastrous results. curs it is well to suppress the nat- erage person. ural impulse to scold or punish and how costly. Kindness and explanal for the average normal person. tion will do more to prevent a reoccurence of the mishap than punishment and blame.

Valuable and breakable objects of awkward young arms and legs. The waring of good clothes should tress over the broken vase, the torn suit, or the spilled milk is enough to make any child not rendered immune by unjust scoldings wish with all his heart it had not happened and make him vow to himself to

be very, very careful next time. Palms and ferns should be kept

SAYINGS OF Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

WHEN A MAN UNDERSTANDS WOMEN. My Daughter, hast thou met The Man Who Understandeth Women?" For if his words be true

his name is legion! Verily, verily, since Adam first discovered that Lilith possessed "no SOUL" the Understanding of women hath been the favorite pastime

Wherefore, then, doth the man who professeth to "understand show forth such folly and lack of judgment in his choice of married to a woman who doth not understand HIM!

Alas, alas, she doth not under stand that his ardent glance at the blond flapper is only the disinter

She doth not understand that his moonlight tete-a-tete with the Ti-tian-haired widow on the hotel piaza is merely for experimenta tion and sociological research. She refuseth to "understand"

that when he taketh his new stenographer to luncheon it is only to study her soul, to get her psychology and to discover her view points upon office efficiency. She cannot comprehend that

when he gazeth after the bathing beauty with the perfect legs it is not with admiration that he gazeth, but with disapproval or scorn or purely academic interest. She will not believe that the

tender caress which she saw him bestow upon the clinging damsel between dances was given but as mental test, to discover wheth or not the critics tell the TRUTH oncerning the modern woman kissability.

Nay, she will NOT perceive that his glowing "line" is only a scien-tific experiment for plumbing the depths of woman's soul and weigh ing her reactions in the balance!

She is SO obtuse!

He knoweth every woman's emo tions by heart and all her hidden otentialities are clear unto him ea, he can play upon any wom an's heart with one hand and his eyes closed. All women are as one woman unto him-and that one easier to read than a word of one

Verily, verily, in all the world only ONE woman whom he doth not "understand!" And that is his WIFE!

For, though he may have dwilt in the house with her for 20 years, she is still a painful problem and an unsolved riddle unto him.

Yes, she is the Weaker Vessel filled with complexes and suspi (Copfight, 1928.)

When and How to Take a Hot Bath

TT OT and cold baths are both good if taken at the proper time and in the right way.

There are the hot baths, for instance. Do you take a hot bath every morning? You should take a ater. daily morning bath but this should not be a hot bath, for this would open the pores and make you more Dearest lov liable to cold. At night, just before retiring, is the proper time for the hot bath and you will then secure the greatest benefit from it. A hot bath is recommended as a cure for

Hot baths are debilitating to some persons but frequently this is. caused by the bath being excessive punishment for crimes he didn't water too long. There is no defily hot or the bather stays in the nite degree of heat for all. Each person must learn by experience what degree of heat is best suited The child, intent upon climbing when you get into it, then let the it was Jerry who had built that house almost wholly. "So we did, my dear," said he. "So we did." a child to held in mind such adult the entire, body should be ima child to hold in mind such adult the entire body should be in

The technique of handling the time to stay in a hot bath. This adult environment is mastered only also depends upon the individual. after repeated explanations and A good rule to follow if the bath is cautionings have made plain that to induce sleep is to remain in the "All over," replied Billy, which such actions as placing a glass of bath until you have a slight feeling really didn't give Jerry much inmilk too near the elbow, or turning of languor. Some persons will have a cart wheel in the vicinity of the this sensation in a few minutes, mantelpiece, are almost certain to others may not reach this state for 10 minutes or even 15 minutes, but When this sort of catastrophe oc- this should be the limit for the av

Reducing treatments are excepto bear in mind that the child's tions as these are usually taken acfaith in parental justice is more cording to prescribed rules and do precious than any vase no matter not come under the head of rules Twelve red peppers, 12 green pep-Minced Parsley.

When mincing parsley for garn ishing purposes, chop it very fine should be placed well out of reach Then screw it up tightly in the corner of a clean towel and hold it for a minute in ice water. Then and will spread nicely over the arti-

cle to be garnished.

Storage of Potatoes. When storing potatoes, even a select a few bi

ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster

THE THEATER TEA.

Y girl chum has been in bed for about a year. She is well now, and able to be around again and I would like to give a theater tea for her. There will be about six or eight girls. If the tea is given in a hotel, how shall I go about reserving a table, and what would be nice to have?

2. Do you pay for it before of after, and do you give tips?

3. Also would corsages be nice, and when would you give them if you go to the theater first? 4. How shall I word the invita-

tions, if it is to be a nice little chummy affair? What a rare and beautiful friend you are! I am delighted to have the opportunity of helping you

plan the party that you are to give And I can picture to myself how infinitely happy your friend is going to be, and how proud she will be that she has a friend like you 1. Go first and have a talk with the head waiter of the hotel, and make arrangements with him.

You can, if you are wise and definite, have everything so carefully planned that the party will go smoothly and you will have all your attention for dispensing hospitality. The head waiter will even arrange for having special flowers on your table, if you ask him to. For your "bread course" you like to have toasted English

muffins and delicious strawberry jam, in individual fars? Or a choice of strawberry or raspberry jam or orange marmalade? Or toasted crackers with cheese (sometimes called "cheese delights" or club crackers) or cinnamon toast? All of these are easy to serve to a group of the size for which you are going to entertain. Then, of course, tea—with a choice of lemon or cream. Have both ordered. Or chocolate, or a choice of tea or chocolate, or coffee if

Then for your sweets course how about an ice and little cakes? Or, if you wish, you may have only the bread-course.

2. It will make it nicer for you if you pay for your party beforehand, and you can easily. Yes, the headwaiter should be tipped, and I recommend that you do this the day you talk the plans over with him. The waiter you can more easily fee on the day of your party. But, if this is the only "financial arrangement" that you have to make on this day, it will be simple 3. Yes, corsages are charming,

but a bit difficult for a party of this special kind. Instead of corsages, why not plan to have a special attractive fayor for each guest at the tea party? Some small thing that you can carry. Attached to then, Friday is not the only day each you might have a little note or your visiting card that might have some charming reference to the occasion of the party—your happiness and delight that your friend is well again.

4. Your note of invitation might read somethink like this: "Dear Elizabeth:

I am planning to gather fish is cooked is such dreary labor, gether a few of Mary's friends for a "We-are-so-glad-that-you-are-all well-again" party, and of course you must come. You will, won't you? I want to have about eight of Mary's friends to the matinee I have chosen "The ----" for the play-and then for tea at the -Hotel afterward. Wednesday, the first of December is the day, and two-fifteen is the hour, and I thought it would be simpler, per-haps, and more convenient, if we of fish pleasant to all.

met at the theater, the --- The-Glance over this recipe for Please tell me that you will come Half cup very fine bread Half teaspoon salt Dearest love to you

A DISH FOR TODAY

Cordially yours

Persian Roll. One package orange flavored prepared gelatin; one and two-thirds cups boiling water; one teaspoon vanilla; one-half teaspoon lemon extract; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one cup stiffly whipped cream; one cup chopped dates; one-half cup nuts, broken; six macaroons broken in small pieces.

Pour the boiling water over the gelatin mixture and stir until ft has thoroughly dissolved. Add the vanilla, lemon extract and salt. Cool and chill until a little thick. Beat until frothy and beat in all the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a glass mold (glass bread dish suggested), which has been rinsed out of cold water. Set in a cold place to stiffen. Unmold and cover with whipped cream. Place nut meats and red cherries on the top. Serve roll cut in one-half inch slices.

Pepper Pickle.

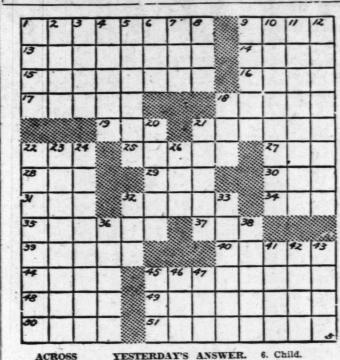
I like to put this recipe in the column at this time, when peppers are cheap and a delightful relish pers, six onions, two tablespoons celery seed. Put ions through the meat grinder and

oven for 15 minutes.

Place the fillets in the center of the oven (not closely under the broiler) and, while the edges will then add 'e . Pour er them boiling water. Let stand i'r brown, the parchment will not 10 minutes, drain and scald again. Drain and add two tablespoons char. The fish and its sauce can be removed to a hot platter with-The waring of good clothes should be left for state occasions. Furthermore, the parent's obvious distributed in the parent's obvious distributed by the parent's obvious distr salt, two cups brown sugar and one quart vinegro. Cook slowly for 30 out breaking the paper. This leaves and seal ti-" ...

The Table Bouquet. When arranging a table bouquet When storing potatoes, even a select a few blossoms and stick few pounds, lay them in a shallow them in a flower holder placed in basket or box, allowing as much a low bowl. All table decorations cord stretched across the upstairs. And nothing through the marching air as possible to circulate through should be low, and a few flowers porch, if one is available. The

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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THE

COOKING CLASS

By Nancy Dorris

FILLETED FISH.

THE daily menu cards of hotels

cleansing the utensils in which the

The cooking of filleted fish-

OVEN-BAKED FILLETS (3)

Three fillet flounders

Fourth cup milk

Half small onion

oven, 500 degrees F.

ble parchment-lined pan.

escaping into the kitchenette

The required tools and utensils

table parchment, moistened with

water and oiled, a baking pan,

Fish cooks quickly and should

Heat the milk in the saucepan

with the bay leaf, minced onion

and salt; dip the fillets in the sea-

soned milk and then in the saucer

of crumbs, coating each fillet thor-

oughly. The baking pan should be

parchment, covering bottom and

sides; the parchment should then

be oiled. Lay in the crumb-coated

with paprika. Bake in the hot

Try this intelligent method of

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7. Mexican tree

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18. Liquor.

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12. A nocturne.

22. Sycophant.

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legacies.

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23. Flatterer.

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43. Fifteenth of March. # 45. Title. 46. Unit.

On the Air Tonight

D ANCE music by the St. Regis Orchestra over KWK may be heard at 6 o'clock.

and restaurants catering to critical Americans show an alweekly business review at 6:45 over most equal number of fish and meat dishes. To the diner-out, KWK. A campaign speech by Gov. Alfor enjoying to the full the many fred E. Smith, at Philadelphia, is

varieties of fresh fish and shellfish. The average woman, as well as her loving family, shy from home-"Katinka," a musical play cooked fish for several very good three acts by Rudolf Friml, will be reasons. First, the odor permeates

the Philco Hour feature over KWK the kitchenette, the apartment, the halls and even the icebox; second. at 7 o'clock. A concert by the "Symphony in

Brass" is scheduled over KSD at 8 and third, the bones! Fish dealers long to increase the home cono'clock. The program: sumption of this food so rich in lodine, phosphorous, surphur and most varieties permit of filleting in the market-in parchment in the The steamer or oven or by boiling eliminates the difficulties and makes

the home-preparation and serving Another campaign speech sponsored by the National Republican Committee will be heard over KWK at & a'clack

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and will ne. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, music box: 7. Philos programming box: 7. Philos programming the publicant campaign speech; and the programming the programming of the programming the programming the programming of the programming the pro Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist, will play over KWK at Baking time-15 minutes in hot Another 60-minute concert by the

As most people like a well-browned fish, the oven fillets—and scheduled over KSD from 9 to 10 they may be flounder, haddock, o'clock. The program includes: This Is My Lucky Day: Pan-Americana; Liia: Limehouse Blues: Romberg Waltz Revue: March of the Marionettes: The March Revue: March of the Marionettes: The Pan Parade: I'm Walking Between the Raindrops: When Brastus Plays nis Old Kazoo: My Blue Ridge Mountain Hom Z Humoreskimo: When Eliza Rolls Her Ey.*. Crary Elbows: For Old Times' Sake: Together: Oh Ya. Ya. Deep Hollow: March of the Musketeers: This Is My Lucky Day. cod, salmon or whatever fish is available—are baked in a vegetaparchment holds the sauce and facilitates the washing of the fish pan; the oven keeps the odor from

An Among Ourselves broadcast is for the fish are a sheet of vege- scheduled over KWK at 9 o'clock. The program for the "Twin Pairs

measuring cup, teaspoon, saucepan. of Harmony," broadcast over KSD knife, saucer for crumbs, clock, at 10 o'clock, follows: You Bet I Do Vocal Duc. Soliloguy Piano Twins. Empire
I Wanted Someone to Love Empire
Vocal Duo Glogau not be overcooked. Light the oven and have it hot when the fish goes I Wanted Som and have it hot when the fish goes in for 15 minutes. The rest of the dinner should be ready for serving High Up On a Hill Top Vocal Duo

A dance music program by the Park Central orchestra may be heard at 10:15 over KSD.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

THE SHIP. SAW a ship as night dropped With silent wings on sea and A lonely ship that slipped away And mingled with the shadows

As dauntless as the wind went she, Alone with night upon the sea,

Nor fear whatever tempests blow.

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Saturday, Oct. 27.

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"I said her," repeated Mrs. Putnam, watching him. "I told you once I was a witch doctor, Louis; I know all things. Helen could do very much worse than an Indian chief. They'd fairly lionize you in society, Louis. There! All right; I'll quit. Besides, I'm getting off the track. I just wanted to let you know that they're talking about turning around. As for me, I'll do

know that they're talking about turning around. As for me, I'll do turning around. As for me, I'll do whatever you say."

"Perhaps they will speak to me about it," said Louis slowly.

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INSTALLMENT XII.

A FLANK ATTACK.

Two days Louis lived in the dise of a fool. The evil, it ded to him, had been cured. I tept rigorously to himself, tept rigorously to himself, the others, except when the others, except when absolutely unavoidable, such that would be rather fun, too."

Sometimes I tease, and this is one of the times. I wouldn't think of filtring with you; I'd be afraid. You might take me seriously, just as you take everything else. And yet," she added, in a speculative tone, "that would be rather fun, too."

al times. He even shut Louis fished a crumpled map ut from the society oi from his pocket, spread it across his knees and began to study it.

She moved nearer to him. "Show me where we are," she demanded. His finger came to a rest on

a small lake. "And how did we get here?" He traced the course for her, pausing at each camp they had

"How many miles, Louis?" "A hundred and a little more."
"And how much farther do we

"How long do you want to stay

"Why, Clag is for turning back

now; he's had about enough."
"But you?" asked Louis.
"Oh, I'm game. And I really
think it'll do Clag good, if he between them, was not sticks long enough—and doesn't get too bored with Helen."

He looked at her in frank surprise.

"Safe? Yes. Why did you ask?"

"Oh. Clag was talking about it. He says it isn't; that we're getting too far away from things. If he knew it was a hundred miles he'd probably say a lot more. He talked to Helen and me about it."

"What did she say?"

Mrs. Putnam looked at him narrowly and smiled.

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"Well, of course, she thinks

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reself, Louis; it is too much the trout stream, and then began fort. It's odd, however, to to follow its course. "Poor Louis!" she said. Clagett Putnam thought it wasn't safe in the woods, did he? Louis was ready to agree-in part. He did not think it was safe for Helen

Stevens—when the woods also chanced to contain Clagett Putnam. A phrase in Cassie's letter came into his mind hazily—what was it? He fumbled in a pocket and brought forth a wad of paper. the letter; Louis had an untidy habit of filing things away in his

pockets. Yes; here it was. (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1928.)

Indian Centenarians Back on Reservation

66TRON SHIRT," believed to be the oldest Cheyenne Indian, and his wife, both more than 100 years old, are back on the Tongue River reservation, 70 miles from Forsyth, Mont., after their annual trip to Forsyth.

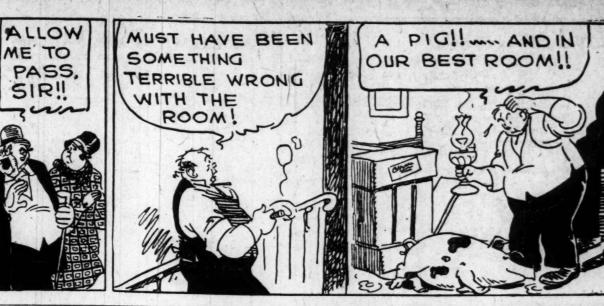
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Certain precautions must be observed in the using of electrical appliances. Never turn electricity on or off when standing on a wet can't blush I hope never the truth again! You're is apt to pass through your body. This caution is especially applicable to the kitchen, laundry or bathroom, where water is liable to

be spilled on the floor. Violin strings and dental floss both prove splendid strings for

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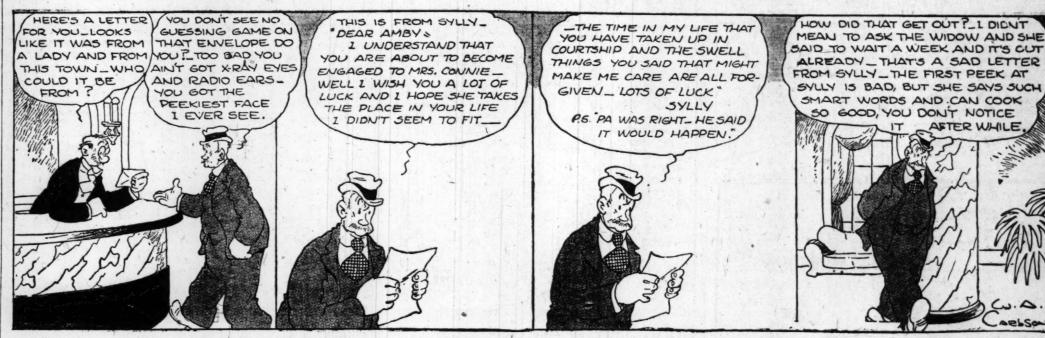




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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



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Mature Matilda-By Gettier



"A flapper," says Mature Matilda, "is never any stronger than the weakest kink in her brain."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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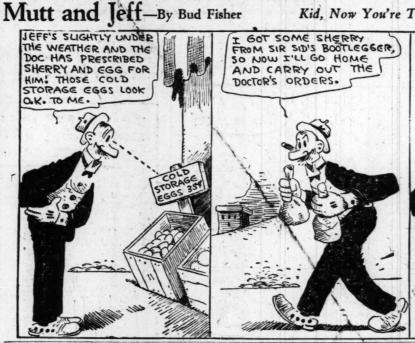








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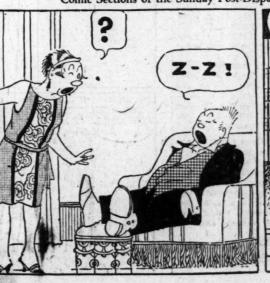




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